

...gassed

UMD's coal gasification plant.

Photo: John Holvik

Grating problems await solution

by Bob Bakalich

There are only five others like it in the United States, ours was the first, and now ours is busted?...well kind of.

UMD's unique coal gasification plant which has been out of commission since March 1980 due to faulty machinery will be repaired and back in operation sometime in November according to Norman Rick, superintendent of plant services.

Trouble first began when a defective grate—that section of the gasifier furnace which holds the coal ash and allows it to burn uniformly—was discovered. "It somehow malfunctioned and cracked thus forcing us to shut down the gasifier," said Rick.

Rick explained that since the entire plant, (machinery, engineering structure, and operation) was experimental in nature there was no way to foresee problems and success is simply based on trial and error.

"We're simply dealing with such a new concept in energy production that we're bound to have some difficulties, however, I feel the basic design of the gasifier is sound and it's the minor things that give us the problems," said Rick.

This took place in March and early April. Since then additional problems developed that have hindered the gasifier from continuing operation.

According to Rick, the foundry corporation which manufactures the grate and its components went on strike at the same time the grate broke so virtually nothing could be done. The plant then had to shift its power productions to natural gas and number one and number six fuel oil.

Coal gasification, an independent process where western coal is converted into low BTU gas (90 percent) and heavy oil (10 percent), can be shut off without negative effects towards other areas of the plant.

"This was really no big problem or offset in production or additional cost to anyone. The shift is actually working quite well; the gas is what we're using now," said Rick. The plant currently supplies heat to 30 campus buildings.

Gasification/to 9

Food service employees rehired

by Rob Levine

Four UMD Food Service student employees have been reinstated after being released October 8 for time-sheet irregularities.

The students were offered their jobs back following complaints that proper civil service procedure for firing of workers wasn't followed, and three of them, Tim Knudten, Rick Heimark and Mark Ridge accepted the offer.

Virginia Giese-Dahl, the fourth student fired, refused reinstatement and filed a grievance complaint, alleging she was entitled not only to her job back, but also back-pay for regularly scheduled days missed while negotiations concerning the firings were taking place.

Bob Bridges, vice provost for business affairs, under whose jurisdiction food service falls, decided at a grievance hearing Tuesday morning that Giese-Dahl was entitled to her job being reinstated, as well as awarding her back-pay for days missed since her firing.

The incident stemmed from an attempt by Don Oberg, operations manager for the food and vending service, to prevent cheating on time sheets by student workers. "When you hire 100 students," said Oberg, "you're bound to get a few who cheat on the sheets." Oberg had directed the supervisor who fired the four students, Dolores Anderson, to check up on time-sheet violations, and that according to a memo issued from Oberg's office on September 5, "Anyone abusing the above rules (pertaining to cheating on time sheets) will be subject to immediate dismissal."

Oberg produced a sheet of yellow, ruled notebook paper signed by two food service cooks at Tuesday's hearing, dated October 10, stating, "We the undersigned saw Virginia Giese come in late on Mondays and Tuesdays (plurals on original). She is scheduled to start at 6:00 a.m. and on the days we saw her she didn't come in until almost 6:20 a.m."

Anderson said she checked out one of the days in question and found that Giese-Dahl had signed in at 6:00 a.m.

"I was late to work that day," replied Giese-Dahl, "but I put in the time at the other end of the shift. I'm scheduled to work from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., but that day since I was late, I worked until 11:00 a.m. and recorded my quitting time as either 10:15 or 10:30, I don't remember exactly which time I recorded. That was the only day I came in more than five minutes late."

By her account then, Giese-Dahl worked the correct amount of hours, but the precise starting and quitting time were not reflected in the time-sheet.

That discrepancy and pressure she was getting from Oberg to stop the time-sheet fudging caused Dolores Anderson more than a little concern. Trying to respond appropriately to the problem, Anderson drew up two sets of letters, one warning the students of their violations, and the other firing the students. "Oberg told me that



Photo: John Holvik

Virginia Giese-Dahl

either I fire the students or he would," said Anderson. "I kept looking at the memo (subjecting time-sheet cheaters to immediate dismissal) and decided to send the letters firing the students," said Anderson.

Bridges apparently thought the matter could have been solved with less severe measures, and that "it wasn't appropriate to issue the dismissal without discussion of the problem with the employee," although he didn't totally absolve Giese-Dahl of any wrong-doing. "There is some evidence of at least incorrect procedure on your part," said Bridges to Giese-Dahl.

The three employees who immediately received reinstatement didn't miss any work time, and so required no back-pay. Giese-Dahl will be back at work this weekend, according to Anderson.

Floating holiday stable

by Gary House

An attempt by UMD Civil Service employees to change the floating holiday back to its original December 24 date has failed.

The date will remain January 2, according to Provost Robert Heller, who made the switch in response to an employee petition he received earlier this year.

In a strongly worded letter accompanying the second petition, Civil Service employees expressed concern over the large number of fellow workers who were never contacted about the first petition.

The first petition was signed by 105 employees, while the second contained 253 signatures, indicating a rising concern, according to the

employees. There are close to 500 Civil Service employees at UMD.

The second petition was started by disenchanted employees of the Teamsters Local 320 in the Plant Services Building.

Dennis Tyo, a Teamsters Union member and co-sponsor of the second petition, is unhappy with Heller's decision and the change sticking.

"I'm not really a radical or a revolutionist but I am getting tired of people telling us what to do. Not one of the union people signed the first petition; when this petition started we actually had people coming to us and asking if they could sign it. Most of them were upset because they were not contacted about the first petition and secondly about the date change," said Tyo.

He added, "I personally didn't like the idea of having the change shoved down my throat...they could have at least talked to employees that would be affected."

Terry Larson, also a union member and petition co-sponsor said, "Only five or six of the people that signed this second petition even saw the last one. I don't think any minority should dictate to the majority."

Heller said after the meeting Wednesday in which he rejected the second petition, "When we received the first petition we thought we had a sizable number of people who wanted the holiday date changed. On September 4, we sent a memo out to all departments notifying them that we had agreed to the change. There was no voice raised against the decision."

Petition/to 4

news for U's

Special meeting

A special UMDSA Congress meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3:00 p.m. in Kirby 311. Topics of discussion include the forthcoming student teach-in/boycott and **Statesman** - Student Association relations. All members as well as interested persons are urged to attend.

Carnival committee

It's Winter Carnival time once again!

The Winter Carnival committee invites you to attend the first Winter Carnival planning meeting. The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 29 at 3:00 p.m. in Kirby 311.

Any interested student is encouraged to attend. We will be discussing the general direction Winter Carnival will take this year. See you there!

Ain't misbehavin'

Copies of the Student Conduct Code are now available at Kirby Information Desk in Kirby Student Center. For more information call 726-7163.

Senior requirement

Registration with Placement is a **SENIOR REQUIREMENT**. Placement papers are DUE on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th. There will be **SENIOR OPEN HOUSE** in Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 139 Administration Building, all day on OCTOBER 29th at which time we hope you will bring in your completed papers. We shall provide some refreshments, and you will find out what placement is all about.

Even if you do not wish to file credentials, we shall welcome you. You may sign the necessary waiver so that you will have completed this senior requirement.

University's future needs you

The State Lobby Advisory Committee of the University Student Senate is now looking for a student interested in acting as a legislative director for the student concerns of the U of M. If you have an interest in lobbying at the state Capitol on Higher Education issues in Minnesota and other legislation of concern to students statewide, please pick up an application form at the UMD Student Association office in Kirby Student Center. Applications are due in St. Paul, Monday, November 3.

Note: The position requires a reduced or eliminated course load and there is generous stipend available.

Questions? Call or write Sandy Allen, Kirby Student Center, Student Activities Office, U of M, Duluth, MN. 55812. Phone 726-7178.

Humphrey Institute

Thomas Chapel, Student Relations Coordinator for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be on campus on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 27th**, and available to interested students for individual interviews from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you wish an appointment, please schedule in

Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 139 Administration Building.

The Humphrey Institute offers master's programs in public affairs and planning. Each year they accept a class of 50-60 students interested in careers as public managers, policy analysts, or planners with all levels of government, non-profit and community agencies, legislative bodies, and the private sector. Students usually specialize in policy areas such as health care, environment, energy, economic development, and urban affairs.

If you wish further information, the Humphrey Institute Bulletin is available in 139 Administration Building.

ICF offers Biblical film

Habakkuk, a multi-media event sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, is being shown at UMD's Kirby Ballroom, Oct. 27-29 at 7:00 p.m.. There will be a \$1 donation.

Habakkuk is a 55-minute audio-visual adaptation of the Biblical book by the prophet of the same name.

Using a battery of 25 computerized projectors, a 50-foot screen, and an original music score, Habakkuk examines the meaning of history, faith and security, and God's role in these areas.

Vets to meet

Congressman James Oberstar will be the keynote speaker at the Minnesota Association of Concerned Veterans annual state convention to be held Oct. 24-26 in Duluth.

The convention, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, Duluth's Veterans' Association, will be held at the Wisted American Legion Post, 404 W. Superior Street.

Area veterans are urged to attend the meeting and among the subjects to be discussed are federal and state legislation affecting veterans, the Minnesota Veterans Home Loan program and Agent Orange.

Also speaking at the convention will be Paul McCarron, a state representative from St. Paul who was honored this past summer by several state veterans groups for his assistance in passing veterans legislation in the House of Representatives, Hanson said.

Both speakers will address the convention beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Legion Post and also will participate with veterans in discussion sessions on the needs and problems of the state's veteran population.

For more information about the convention, contact UMD's Veterans' Resource Center, 726-8282.

Apply for degree

Fall Quarter degree applicants are reminded that Friday, November 7 is the deadline for applying for a degree with the Registrar's Office. This degree application is filled out at their credit check...if they are unable to come in for an appointment prior to the 7th of November, application can be made by filling out the form in the Degree clearance section, Room 129 Administration Building. SBE students obtain their credit checks from SBE Student Affairs Office; however, they are to file the application form with the Degree Clearance Section.

History conference convenes in Big D

The fifteenth annual Northern Great Plains History Conference gets underway this week in Duluth with more than 150 participants, including college instructors, historians, history buffs and the general public expected to participate.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the University of Minnesota, Duluth with the St. Louis County Historical Society co-hosting certain events, will be held at the Radisson-Duluth Hotel and at the Depot (St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center) this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Neil Storch, an associate professor in history, one of the coordinators of the event.

"Basically, this will be a professional-oriented conference, but there are a number of sessions which will be of interest to the general public," Storch said. "There really is something for everyone and almost every field of history is covered."

There is a wide range of areas that will be covered. The papers and lectures to be presented run the gamut of historical periods. For instance, there are sessions planned focusing on international subjects, such as "Islam as a Political and Economic Entity" and on local history, such as "Minnesota: Labor and Politics" and "Wisconsin History."

A session Saturday morning will focus on "Benedictine History" and will be chaired by Joan Braun of the College of St. Scholastica.

One session which should be of interest to the public, Storch said, is an oral history session which will feature subjects such as "Scandinavian Heritage in the Red River Valley."

Admissions for the conference are \$8 conference fee, \$10.75 for the banquet and a \$1 special fee for Benedictine sisters, full-time college students, senior citizens and St. Louis County Historical Society members.

For more information, contact Storch in UMD's history department, 726-7207 or 726-7253.



Dick Ringler

The Vikings are comin'

This is the year of the Vikings. The Viking Exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of New York will be coming to Minneapolis in March. We have been treated to a series of Viking programs on television. We read about Hager the Horrible each Sunday in the papers. Bob Asp of Hawley, Minnesota launched his genuine Viking ship, the HJEMKOMST, in Duluth on August 8th. And now, on October 28th, there will be a lecture on the Vikings at UMD!

Dr. Dick Ringler is an expert on the Vikings. He has a doctorate from Harvard and recently spent a full year in Iceland and another full year in London researching the cultural history of northwestern Europe of the Viking period. He has published and lectured widely on the Vikings, and now we will have the opportunity of hearing him at UMD.

"THE VIKINGS," a lecture by Dr. Ringler, Professor of Scandinavian Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, October 28th, Home Economics 90, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the UMD Dept. of Foreign Languages, English Dept., and the Duluth-Superior Chapter, American Scandinavian Foundation.

Seminars/Lectures

Mathematics

The UMD mathematics colloquium next week is entitled "Employment Opportunities at IBM" and will feature J. Kenneth Allsen of IBM Corporation. Allsen will discuss the projects underway at the IBM facility in Rochester, Minnesota; the types of projects to which a newly-hired programmer could be assigned; and employment opportunities in the IBM Corporation.

The session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30, in Life Science 160 with refreshments at 3:00 and the colloquium at 3:15. The public is cordially invited.

Women's studies

The Women's Studies seminar next week is on the subject of "Promotions and Tenure of Women at UMD" and features speaker Jane Maddy, assistant professor of psychology at UMD.

The brown bag affair is held every Monday at noon in Kirby 250. It's free and open to the public.

Geology

John Spletstoesser of Minnesota Geological Survey will discuss the "Mineral Resource Potential of Antarctica" in today's geology seminar. The event will take place at 3:30 in Life Science 175 and the public is invited.

Next week's seminar features Fred Campbell, UMD, speaking on the topic "Geology of the Upper Precambrian Flambeau Quartzite."

REGISTRATION

Registration for Winter Quarter, 1981, will be held in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom **MONDAY-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10-13, FROM 12 NOON TO 5:00 PM**. The date and time students register is listed in the Registration Instructions which students receive when they pick up their registration materials in the college offices.

The schedule for advisement and preregistration in each college is as follows:

College Advisement Pre-Registration

CE	Oct. 27-31	Nov. 6 & 7
CLS	Oct. 30-Nov. 6	Nov. 6 & 7
SBE	Oct. 24-Nov. 8	Nov. 6 & 7
SSD	Oct. 27-Nov. 7	None
SFA	Oct. 27-Nov. 7	Oct. 27-Nov. 7 (Art & Music) Nov. 3-7 (Theatre & Dance)



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Profile/Election '80

Lehto: Advocate for the people

by Robin Buell

If Democratic incumbent Arlene Lehto is re-elected to a third term as state representative for District 8A, she feels she will have a good chance of getting on the state tax committee, thus enabling her to promote her number one priority in this election.

Lehto would like to see the tax burden shifted from property owners. For this reason, she voted against the 1979 omnibus tax bill, which put the tax burden back on the local unit of government, whose main tax source is property revenue. Lehto believes taxes should be based on income, not property.

Tax incentives would play a major role in providing alternative sources of energy to



Arlene Lehto

the public and to industry, primarily in the area of active and passive solar power. Lehto feels that such tax incentives will spur the decentralization of energy, making businesses and homeowners less dependent on energy monopolies.

Hydro-electric power is also an overlooked source of energy and Lehto has passed legislation providing grants and loans to local units of government for dam reconstruction, repair and conversion.

Lehto supports the Carter-Mondale ticket, keeping in mind that the next president will appoint about four members of the U.S. Supreme Court, a life appointment. As a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, she pointed out the importance of the Supreme Court appointments and the responsibility the president will have to insure support for the liberal democracy in this country.

The main focus of her campaign is representing her constituency as an advocate. For example, when the Duluth Airport Authority extended a runway in Rice Lake Township, zoning was put in effect with no input from local residents. At the urging of Rice Lake residents, Lehto drafted a bill that gave Rice Lake and Kenosha Townships a voice on the zoning board.

Lehto also believes that a worker or worker advocate should be on the board of any monopoly, such as Minnesota Power.

Lehto is an acknowledged environmentalist. She believes that anything an industry does to retain a quality environment it is doing for itself, thus insuring a greater degree of permanency for itself.

"I don't know of a single example where the environmental issue has really caused a plant to close down. It has always been something else," Lehto said. "That issue has been used because they can write it off taxwise, and that's unfortunate."

"Environmental quality and industrial growth are not opponents, they are not adverse to one another," stressed Lehto. "They ought to be companions."

"If you take Reserve Mining as an example," she explained, "winning the so-called environmental battle of getting their tailings out of the lake made them make a commitment to operate a minimum of 40 years, because that's the lifetime of their tailings basin, and in making that commitment, they revitalized their process and they're making a much greater profit because their product is better. They improved the quality of their product at the same time."

Lehto supports the initiative referendum amendment although she believes an indirect method of initiative would be better for Minnesota. The people in District 8A, she feels, overwhelmingly support the amendment, so she authored the direct form of initiative that is now on the ballot. She definitely supports putting initiative and referendum on the ballot for the people to decide.

In Duluth, Lehto says education is an industry and an investment, therefore she objects to the 10 percent surcharge levied on UMD student tuition rates. "Education must not become a tool, a weapon of the governor," she said.

Hazardous, toxic and radioactive waste disposal is one of her campaign issues. She feels industry must learn how to reprocess and reuse the waste it produces. As for the proposed nuclear waste site in this region, Lehto said, "We cannot jeopardize the largest body of fresh water in our country with radioactive material."

Lehto is an avid supporter of Amtrak and increased use of the railways. "Of any legislator in the northern half of the state, I think I ride Amtrak more than all the rest of them put together."

Though she noted that railways usually lose money on personal travel, she stressed the rail's great services and accomplishments in moving freight, grain and coal. "The rail system ought to be one of our basic mainstays for goods and commodities."

Government is viewed by Lehto as a tool to meet the needs of people without interfering with their rights. She feels that the issue at hand for the voters is to elect the candidate who would be the best advocate for the people.

ANDERSON LUCEY '80

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Both events, free to public

Petition/from 1

"The second petition certainly brought attention to the fact that things might have to be looked at a lot closer in the future. I will recommend to the Administrative Committee that a group of Civil Service personnel who represent all the various units, academic and non-academic, be brought together for changes in the future."

Heller added that, "I suspect there will be some hard feelings. You just can't please everyone but I do think there are a fairly equal number of employees that are for the holiday change as those who are opposed to it."

Tyo said, "It is obvious that Heller didn't want to go out of his way to change the date back. I still think we had enough signatures to override the first petition."

Wennberg: Live within means

by Robin Buell

"Two years ago," said Ken Wennberg, "I went to the polls and had only Arlene Lehto to vote for. I thought, this isn't going to happen again."

So in October 1980, Ken Wennberg is the Independent-Republican candidate opposing incumbent Arlene Lehto for state representation in District 8A.

The downturn in the economy and the threat of a tax increase are Wennberg's major concerns, and he blames part of the problem on mismanagement of state funds at the legislative level.

Commenting on UMD's recent cutbacks, ordered by Governor Quie, Wennberg said, "If you don't have the money to spend, you can't spend it. We're going to have to live within our means in all areas, and that includes this institution."

Wennberg pegs his opponent as very environmentally



Ken Wennberg

oriented and admits he is an environmentalist to a certain point. But he fears that Minnesota might prevent industry from coming in because of strict environmental laws, and he believes industrial growth sometimes outweighs the environment.

Coal gasification is a reasonable alternative to the use of Arab oil, said

Wennberg. "The pilot plant at UMD is a real good operation. I don't know why we haven't gone into that before. The process solves some pollution problems by leaving the residue in the ashpit."

Wennberg dismissed solar power as too expensive, but he added that it would be great if people could use it. He said, "We have to provide an energy

source that will compliment existing sources and make them more economical such as coal and wood."

Until there is a good waste program, Wennberg feels we should not expand the use of nuclear energy.

Wennberg supports Governor Quie's amendment for initiative and referendum. "Too often," he explained, "you depend on your legislators to do something and they propose something, and it dies in committee, it never gets acted on. If people have the option, the legislator will be more responsive."

The one reservation he has regarding the proposed amendment is that the legislators could approve an issue before it gets to the people. "I'd like it come to the vote of the people, regardless," he said.

During World II, Wennberg was drafted and served for three years, then continued serving in the National Guard for an additional 31 years. He believes people should have the obligation to serve their country and added, "Just because we get the draft registration doesn't mean

everybody's going to be drafted."

Inflation, said Wennberg, causes defense spending to escalate. "Our equipment is the best there is. We may not have the numbers, but we have the power."

Women deserve equal pay for equal work, but Wennberg does not support the Equal Rights Amendment. "They tell me that 51 percent of the population is women—if they (women) don't agree on it (the amendment), how am I, as a man, going to agree on that type of legislation for women?"

President Carter's grain embargo has hurt the nation's farmers because the U.S. had no alternative market for the grain, Wennberg said. "We're not at war with Russia, the grain embargo should be raised."

Measures to upgrade Duluth's job climate include port development, expansion of the retail businesses and medical fields, and the continuation of education centers.

Duluth's transportation
Wennberg/to 8

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Page 5

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How budget cuts make us feel...

Quie-sy

When Minnesota Governor Al Quie (Republican) came into office in 1978, the state had a \$230 million surplus of funds. Now, thanks to Quie, the state faces a severe financial crisis affecting virtually all aspects of life. His mis-projections of state revenue add up to a projected \$195 million deficit for fiscal 1980-81.

That adds up to a total loss of \$425 million for state residents. Have we seen the benefits from all this money saving? Doubtful. What is sure is that we have felt the effects of the revenue loss.

Close to home, the University was told to cut its budget by \$14 million—6.8 percent of the school's state appropriations. That means cuts to the medical school, agricultural research, not to mention hundreds of smaller—but just as painful—cuts in departments here at UMD.

Perhaps more importantly, students at University of Minnesota campuses will be paying a 10 percent tuition surcharge for winter and spring quarters this year. The surcharge will add up to about \$60 from each student. Coming on the heels of a seven percent tuition increase voted by the Regents last spring, the surcharge doesn't exactly please the student body.

Ironically, Quie campaigned on the promise of being a friend of education.

But we're not the only ones hurt. The City of Duluth is now fighting (in court) a directive from Quie's office mandating the city cut its expenditures by \$697,000. That represents a 7.7 percent reduction in state allocations. Duluth plans to cope with the cut by raising about \$500,000 in added fees, primarily in construction permits, inspections and the like. They also plan to save approximately \$1.7 million by cutting back services like immediate snowplowing of residential streets.

On down the line, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, whose budget was cut by \$3.8 million, is planning to keep 190 campsites closed in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and delay the opening of 25 miles of trails.

But back to Quie's friends in education, the Duluth Board of Education budget was cut by \$2 million. They're still trying to figure out how to enact those cuts.

Is this a lesson in history, or does this tirade have a point?

The importance is that Quie, as a Republican, doesn't stand alone on these budget cuts. Everyone from Ronald Reagan on down to Ed Fiore are for the cuts. If you're a student, a teacher, an outdoorsman, or just an ordinary citizen who believes in some degree of equal distribution of the wealth, remember that on November 4.

letters

Sports field condemned

The Recreational Sports Department was recently informed by the Health and Safety Specialist on the UMD campus that three of the intramural football fields are unsafe to play on. It was further stated that these three fields were not to be used again until all safety hazards have been eliminated. We regret that this information may affect your participation until the fields can be improved. The loss of these three fields combined with the loss of an hour of playing time due to the expiration of Daylight Savings Time has left the Recreational Sports Department in a difficult position. However, we are trying to develop alternatives to alleviate the problem.

The Recreational Sports Department has recognized the deficiencies of and safety problems encountered on the intramural sport fields. Plans for the development and funding of outdoor field facilities have been pursued for several years. Presently we are involved in a University wide facilities evaluation and needs study. In this manner we have attempted to improve field

and safety conditions for your participation. Positive support from students in this effort is needed, encouraged and appreciated.

Once again we are sincerely sorry for any inconvenience this incident may cause in your participation. If you have any concerns, comments or suggestions, please feel free to relay them to us.

Dick Haney, Director
Steve Wolter, Asst. Director
Recreational Sports

He didn't get off on show review

In regard to the review of the Bruce Springsteen concert by R. A. Brochu, I felt the article was not only a poor description of the evening, but was also poorly written using terms of erotic sexual behavior. Musical masterbation, missionary position, climax? If the writer feels the need to express his/her comments about a concert, I think he/she can do so without the use of sex in a derogatory manner. Please let me know when you plan on writing a positive review. I'd like to see your opinion of a good concert.

David Holmquist

Heller, Gildseth woken up at 1:00am

I am just one of the many freshmen living in the dorms at UMD. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Vice Provost Bruce Gildseth for the action he took last Saturday evening (early morning hours) in dealing with the fire alarms. Most people whom are affiliated with the dorms already know of the problems there have been concerning the fire alarms. There is a small number of people who seem to enjoy pulling them in the middle of the evening. Well, on Saturday, Oct. 18, we, LSH Dorm, had our usual fire alarm at approximately 1:30 a.m. The building was cleared and I was back in my room at 2:00 a.m., extremely tired and upset. I then called the Provost, Robert Heller, and asked him if anything was being done to solve the problem of the early morning fire alarms. He very politely told me that he could appreciate what I was saying and that he would see what he could do. I thanked him and hung up the phone, thinking that would be the last he would either think or about it. I was definitely wrong! Within 20 minutes to ½ hour the Vice Provost, Bruce Gildseth, was sitting patiently waiting to talk with us. I was immensely impressed and pleased! We, a group of UMD students living in LSH sat and talked with Mr. Gildseth until about 3:00 a.m. We

explained to him how these fire alarms were: affecting our grades, causing "The Boy Cried Wolf Syndrome," and just generally creating a lot of problems. He listened to what we had to say, offered some alternatives, and told us he sincerely would try to get something done. For Mr. Gildseth's efforts, I would like to earnestly thank him and tell him we will be waiting to here from him.

Thank you again!

Monica Beeman
CLS

People! Open your eyes!

I tried to study but I found it hard to concentrate on constitutional law after reading the October 9 issue of this paper.

People! We are faced with a global crises simmering just beneath the crust of the earth, ready to gusher forth at any minute. The domestic economic situation is dangerously volatile and the international situation makes the U.S. look as stable as the Prudential rock. Yet amidst all this, this paper, the Voice of Scholasticism, chooses to fill its front page, its banner, with Mickey Mouse, T and A, and third-hand quotes that amount to nothing more than television dribble.

I attend a school where the biggest event to raise students off thier apolitical, apathetic duff is to rise to the occasion of getting an unfunny late night live comedy show returned to

the air. More students signed a petition to this end than will probably vote this year.

I then go on to read Mr. Otten (Opinion Page), like his mentor, falling into gross oversimplification. My God. Read this. "The fact is he (Reagan) worked miracles." Listen to yourself Mr. Otten, doesn't that sound the least bit ostentatious? Anyone making such a righteous, omnipotent statement galls me so much I care not to comment on it further. But I will. The use of such "glittering generalities" (thank you Mr. Von Glahn) leaves open so many areas to disagree I cannot even begin to organize my thoughts to argue such a case.

People! Open your eyes past these bland walls of UMD, past the cities, past the time when your grandchildren have children. If the present situation doesn't change for the better, and I am not laying the blame on any one man because the political-economic situation is much too complicated and beyond my comprehension to do this, this country will not last in its present state.

Mr. Otten is wrong. Now the times is right more than ever for a third party. This society is too pluralistic, too self-interested for its wants and needs to be satisfied by just two selections. My God! There are 215 million people in this country all with different needs, desires, and interests and we are faced with a choice of two, count 'em folks, two people. No, Mr. Otten, the time has never been more ripe for a third choice.

I will not say that Mr. Anderson is the man for the job but I will say that the qualities that Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan

Letters/to 19

The world scene: does anyone have momentum?

by John Kress

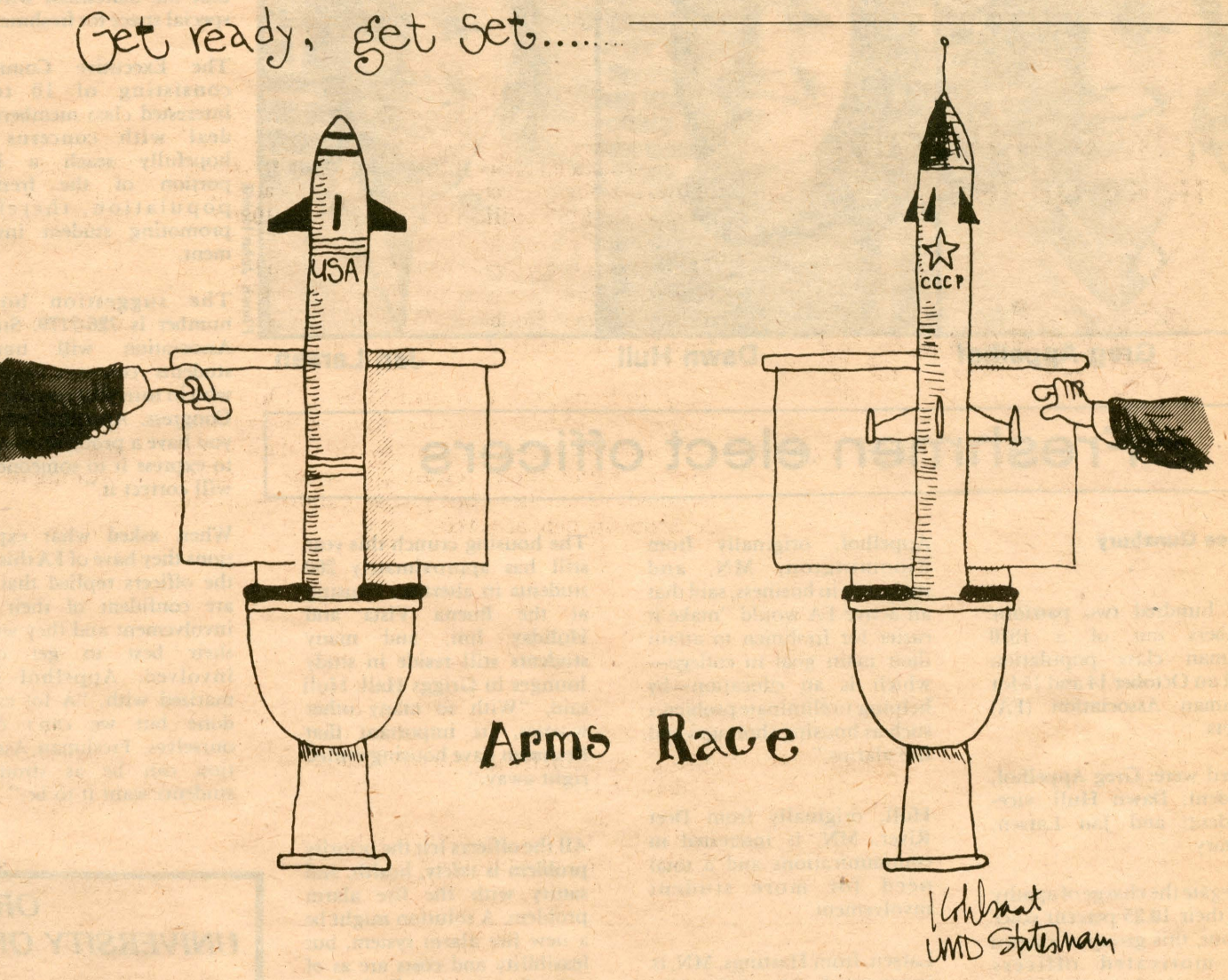
Discussions of American foreign policy are beginning to sound like Monday Night Football. We continually hear about "momentum"—the Soviets have it, the United States has lost it. Let's take the analogy another step: most of this talk makes as much sense as Howard's blathering. It's time for some of Dandy Don's common sense.

Soviet foreign policy and the trends in Soviet influence around the world since 1945 will be my subject. U.S. foreign policy also needs to be discussed, but that will have to be left to someone else.

The basic problem—aside from the misinformation, distortions, misrepresentation, and outright lies that pervade the pandering and posturing of so many petty publicists—is that we interpret events on a day-to-day basis, forgetting what happened yesterday and ignoring the long-term historical perspective. Even on this day-to-day basis, we rarely balance the pluses and minuses, the successes and failures, making us easy prey for those who want to manipulate our opinions. Thus, we express alarm over 1500 Soviet economic technicians and military advisors in South Yemen, with its less than two million people, and overlook the nearly one billion Chinese who have lost whatever fondness they once may have had for the Soviet Union.

Now there is no question but that the Soviet Union's influence in world affairs is greater today than it was in 1945, let alone 1917. Stalin's advances were modest, being confined largely to adjacent territories where his fears and compulsions dictated that more or less direct controls were the minimal guarantee of Soviet (and his) security.

Khrushchev made the big breakthrough in the mid-1950s and brought the Soviet Union onto the world as a legitimate global power. He successfully promoted the idea of "peaceful coexistence" and called for ideological, political, and economic competition rather than military confrontation with the West. His strategy laid the basis for the extension of Soviet influence beyond



its immediate East European and North Asian sphere of interest.

Brezhnev's policies, although less vigorous and assertive than Khrushchev's, have nevertheless been a continuation of this basic strategy. The Soviet Union today feels that, as a global power on a level with the U.S., it is entitled to have an interest in and some leverage on almost anything that happens anywhere in the world. The U.S. is going to have to learn to live with that situation—unlike the early post-war period, we're not the only team on the field.

Having said that Soviet influence is greater today than it was in 1945, let it also be said that it is *significantly less* than it was 20 years ago. Moreover, the old myth that it is irreversible once established has proven to be utter nonsense.

"Influence" is a difficult thing to measure, and several perspectives on it are needed to get even a close approximation of reality. Too, there is always plenty of room for argument as to the facts and their significance. That having been said, consider the following:

(1) In terms of *number* of countries, Soviet influence has grown from seven in 1945 to 19 in 1980. But bear in mind that the total number of countries in the world has grown from about 74 in 1945 to about 155 today. The percentage increase, then, is from nine percent in 1945 to just 12 percent 35 years later.

(2) There is no steady, uninterrupted trend. From nine percent in 1945, it rose to 14 percent in 1958; after declining in the early 1960s, it rose to 12 percent in the late 1960s and has been *stable* over the past decade.

(3) Altogether, a total of 35 countries have had, at one time or another, significant Soviet influence. There are now 19. Some 16 countries have accepted and then later rejected Moscow's friendship. For about ten years, then, it has been stable, and there is no sign of "momentum."

We need to supplement the above data with some attention to the relative importance of the countries being counted. South Yemen is not the equal of China.

(1) In terms of its allies' share of the world's Gross National Product, Soviet influence peaked in 1958 at nine percent and dropped to only five percent in 1979. It is lower now than it was in the early and mid-1970s.

"Having said that Soviet influence is greater today than it was in 1945, let it also be said that it is significantly less than it was 20 years ago."

(2) Looking at its allies' share of the world's population, Soviet influence plummeted from a high of 31 percent in 1958 to just six percent in 1979. Again, it is lower now than in the early and mid-1970s.

(3) "Power ratings" which combine demographic, geographical, economic, and military factors into one measure have been developed and applied to the world's countries for the years 1974, 1976, and 1979. Pro-Soviet countries accounted for about 20 percent of the world's power, compared to 70 percent for pro-

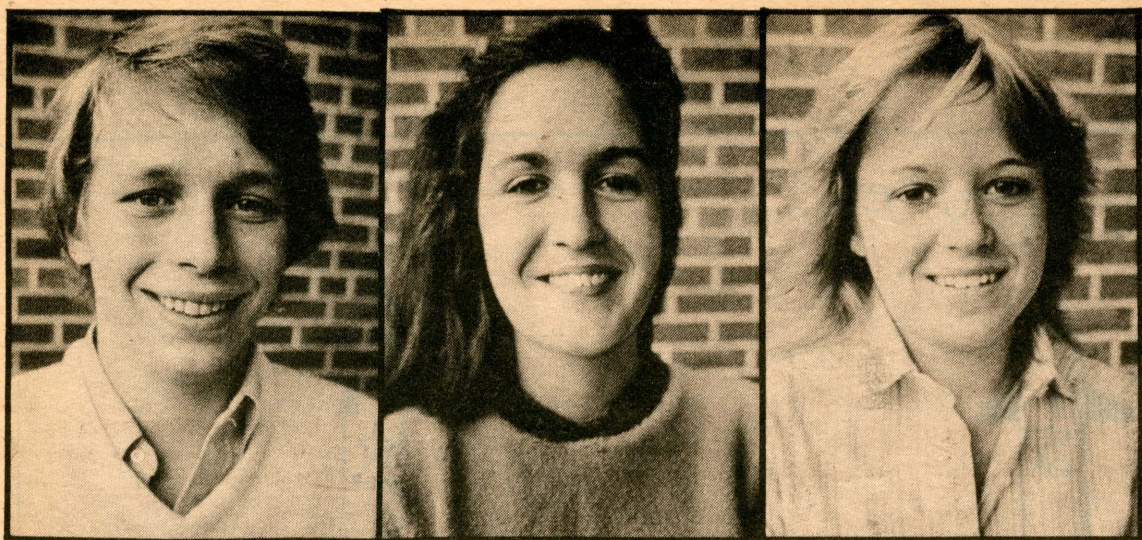
Western countries and China. Significantly, these proportions held fairly steady from 1974 to 1979. There's no evidence here for Moscow's momentum.

Soviet policy-makers, in short, are the ones who should be worried. In the first place, their influence in developed nations has been minimal, and they necessarily have had to wage the competition among the developing nations. That should be fruitful territory, given the heritage of Western colonialism in those countries.

Yet the important developing countries such as China, India, Egypt, and Indonesia have proven resistant to long-term Soviet influence. Victories, if they can be called that, for Soviet foreign policy in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Congo, Laos, Mozambique, and South Yemen are small consolation. These seven countries—comprising over one-third of the Soviet Union's friends—are small, desperately poor societies which have barely begun to develop, and their governments are in general weak and unstable.

The record has not been an encouraging one for the Kremlin. It has had the opportunities but it has failed to execute. Soviet tactics have been blundering, and Soviet personnel abroad have found it hard to adapt to local conditions and work with local leaders. Their strategy of influence is suspect as well, for it has been no match for Western political and economic penetration and controls in terms of depth and staying power. Lastly, Soviet understanding of Third World concerns and interests, and of the developmental problems those countries face, has been no more astute than has ours.

If there is a lesson to be drawn, it is that neither super-power has much momentum today. There are about 120 new teams from the Third World in the game, and they have the momentum. Figure that one out, Howard.



Greg Appelhof

Dawn Hull

Jan Larsen

Photos: John Holvik

Freshmen elect officers

by Lee Gunsbury

Two hundred two patriotic members out of a 1970 freshman class population voted on October 14 and 15 for Freshman Association (FA) officers.

Elected were: Greg Appelhof, president; Dawn Hull, vice-president; and Jan Larsen, secretary.

To negate the charge of apathy with their 10.25 percent voter turnout, this group of excited and motivated officers encourage freshmen mainly to get involved.

The three support circulation of important information, voicing opinions and taking action on major issues like fire alarms in the dorms and the current housing crunch.

Appelhof, originally from Bloomington, MN, and majoring in business, said that an active FA would "make it easier for freshmen to attain their main goal in college—which is an education—by helping to eliminate problems such as housing shortages and fire alarms."

Hull, originally from Deer River, MN, is interested in communications and a total need for more student involvement.

Larsen, from Hastings, MN, is interested in mortuary science, and feels "freshmen should get involved because they are the largest group in the student body." One thousand nine hundred seventy students are freshmen out of a total enrollment of 7300 this quarter.

The housing crunch this year still has approximately 200 students in alternate housing at the Buena Vista and Holiday Inn, and many students still reside in study lounges in Griggs Hall. Hull said, "With so many other worries, it's important that freshmen have housing settled right away."

All the officers felt the priority problem is safety, health, and sanity with the fire alarm problem. A solution might be a new fire alarm system, but feasibility and costs are as of yet unknown. Appelhof added that "FA has a budget to get started and concern is there, but ideas and guidance are needed." Another possibility is an incentive program with rewards offered to those who catch someone pulling an alarm.

To enlist the energies of fellow freshmen, a suggestion hotline is now in operation, an Executive Committee will be formed, and the three hope that the Statesman will save special space for freshmen use.

The Executive Committee consisting of 10 to 12 interested class members will deal with concerns and hopefully reach a larger portion of the freshmen population, therefore, promoting student involvement.

The suggestion hotline number is 726-7179. Student Association will transmit students' concerns to officers who in turn will go to Student Congress. Appelhof said, "If you have a problem, you need to express it to someone who will correct it."

When asked what expectations they have of FA this year, the officers replied that they are confident of their own involvement and they will do their best to get others involved. Appelhof summarized with, "A lot can be done but we can't do it ourselves. Freshman Association can be as strong as students want it to be."

Wennberg/from 5

system must be improved, said Wennberg, and he would like to see the freeway extended to connect with the highway to Two Harbors, avoiding residential areas wherever possible.

Wennberg is a lifelong resident of Duluth. He graduated from Proctor High School and attended Duluth Junior College. He is now the Assistant Director of Operations at the Duluth International Airport.

The problem with being an Independent-Republican candidate, he said, is that he does not receive labor union endorsement, although he has been endorsed by the Police Officers Union of Duluth. He feels his support will come from those people who are disenchanted with their unions.

If elected, Wennberg promises to "vote my principles and work towards establishing honesty and integrity in the state legislature."

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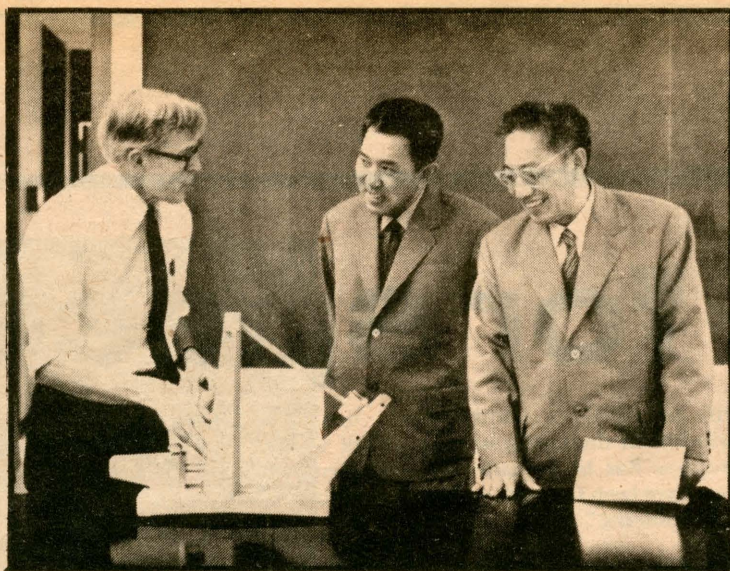
Zhao Jingyuan and Jin Jian, two physics professors from Nankai University in mainland China, were on campus Friday, October 17, as part of their 20 day tour of various American universities.

Their stay in the United States will take them to institutions such as UMD, the Twin Cities campus, Michigan State University, and Boston College. They intend to study the various education structures and physics departments at these schools.

Zhao, the chairman of the Department of Physics at Nankai, and Jin the head of various teaching and research groups at the 5,000 student university, reflected on some of their current observations of the U of M and UMD campuses in a press conference Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Zhao spoke of differences in the education systems of the U of M (a sister university to Nankai) versus Nankai. "At Nankai, eligible students are enrolled in a four year program where they take pre-designated classes.

"They have no choice as to which classes they will take each year," said Zhao. Zhao and Jin plan to take what they learn from American universities and culture, back to their own university as they feel it can improve the education system in China, as well as the relations between the two countries.



Joseph Likely, physics professor (left) talks shop with Jin Jian and Zhao Jingyuan (right).

The American system of giving credits for hours of study is one such concept which they will recommend to their university. "We are looking into your credit system as a possible alternative to our system," said Zhao.

Jin spoke of the difference

between Chinese and American students in reference to their study habits. "Chinese students generally study more diligently than American students," he said, "however, U.S. students are quite a bit more serious about their schooling than I thought before I came over here."

Gasification/from 1

The strike, which ended in early fall, then allowed plant services to place an order for a new grate to be fabricated. Rick feels, however, that they will not receive the grate until mid-November because it requires precise casting and is "highly specialized." He again stressed that the situation was not serious.

Ironically, the plant had won an award from the Consulting Engineers of America, Friday, May 2, 1980 for its engineering excellence but when the award was presented, it wasn't working, raising questions concerning architectural design and feasibility of actual plant operation.

The plant won another top state award in February 1980. It was the first two-stage, low BTU, coal gasification plant to be designed and constructed in the United States.

The U.S. Department of Energy, Minnesota Legislature, and University of Minnesota funded the plant, one of six experimental units in the country.

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Sports Wars

The battle for space

by Katie Pomroy

All it takes is a pair of ears to hear about student frustration with UMD's athletic woes. Our competitive athletes trip over each other in the weight room every day; our physical education students, in addition to the athletes, are sharing lockers with at least one, sometimes two other people; our athletic field still doesn't have a baseball diamond; and the women's program is experiencing financial cuts from the state. These complaints are but a sampling.

Looking to the south about 154 miles, UMD students see their sibling rival, the main campus, operating under much more favorable conditions: they've got the facilities, the support, and the budget needed to make things go.

What's the problem? Why do such differences exist? What's being done? First, let's examine the problems more closely.

"UMD's physical education building is the oldest building on campus not to have been renovated," explained Ralph Romano, director of athletics at UMD. "It was built in 1953 and now, 27 years later, needs some changes. The gym floor needs replacing, our pool is in desperate need of renovation, the weight room needs expansion, the whole locker room area needs help, and even our washers and dryers have been on their last legs for some time now."

Romano explained that everything in the department is being used to its potential, and beyond, to cut costs wherever possible.

Neil Ladsten, wrestling coach at UMD, expressed his view. "The main problem here is that three factions are operating out of shared facilities: recreational sports, intercollegiate athletics, and the department of health and phy. ed. It makes for a touchy situation. It would be nice if one of the three could have its own facility, like rec sports for example, which has had unbelievable enrollment expansion over the past couple of years."

Romano agrees, "It really is amazing that three entities have been sharing our facility, and working it out."

According to Romano, last year's top priority for building was phy. ed. facilities. It got down to the Board of Regents, and was apparently discarded.

Ladsten said, "The University threw it out! I think they are completely unaware of our problems." He fears it will be another two years before the proposal is presented again (as the legislative body of the University meets biennially), and says, "we are already breaking at the seams."

But Romano feels "there is no more question of our need. Thanks to Regent Goldfine, they are doing a complete study of facilities on coordinate campuses, and Vice-President (Stan) Kegler was here Monday looking at our problem. So this year we are asking, as a first priority, for indoor renovation. Second priority is outdoor development. We see a concurrence in the planning office and it's apparent that we have a problem. What happens when it goes to the Regents is beyond our control."

To eliminate some of this lack of control, Ladsten suggested that students get involved. He pointed out that the Regents regularly meet at the Duluth campus, and there is usually a time for student input at the start of the meetings. If students would gather and make their problems known, he feels certain that something would be done.

"Like I said, it's an informative problem. I honestly think they are unaware of our needs. If students would approach them (the Regents) directly, that problem could be eliminated," Ladsten added.

Whatever is done now, it will be next year before anything can be presented to the legislature, according to Romano.

"At that point, the problems will be money availability and priority," he said. "The University is experiencing a lot of financial cutbacks, and what gets approved next year

will be strictly a matter of priority. In the last year, real progress has been made and they have been trying to rectify the problems."

That brings up the next problem: budgets. Governor Al Quie imposed a cut of six percent on the University, or \$14.1 million, which was recently approved by the Regents. To handle this cut, the University is imposing a 10 percent surcharge on winter and spring quarter tuitions, and are putting up University lands as collateral to loans.

Jim Watt, chairman of the Mayor's Higher Education Advisory Council, is doing some research on the University's Regents to find out how many of them are sensitive to Minnesota's educational problems.

He said the differences between UMD and the main branch are "unbelievable," and is curious how many of the Regents attended Minnesota schools.

Watt, along with many others in education these days, questions Quie's intentions.

"I see no way you can go from a \$2 million surplus to a \$194 million deficit in 14 months. I honestly think he is trying hard to get votes, or it's been a case of total mismanagement," Watt said.

Whatever the feelings behind it, cuts are directly affecting most departments within the University, and athletics are no exception. As part of the departmental and operational budget cuts, state specials are being cut by \$17,256 on the Duluth campus. Over half of

this cut is coming directly out of women's athletics, leaving them with \$10,756 less than before.

Meanwhile, women at the main campus also are experiencing severe state special cuts, so the Duluth women are not alone. But it is the women who are bearing the cuts, as the men's athletic programs do not depend upon state grants, either here or at the Twin Cities campus, according to Romano.

"We operate as one department. Everyone is serving both the men's and women's programs; we're a single structure," Romano explained. "Our budget is roughly \$1 million. Of that, 75 percent is money that we generate, 15 percent is received from student fees, and 10 percent is run on state specials and temporary monies to help with coaching salaries.

"We're the hybrid. Because we are largely self-supporting, we are not as bad off as many schools our size. Some of them are a lot poorer."

A per capita comparison of athletic money distribution between our two campuses yields the following approximate results:

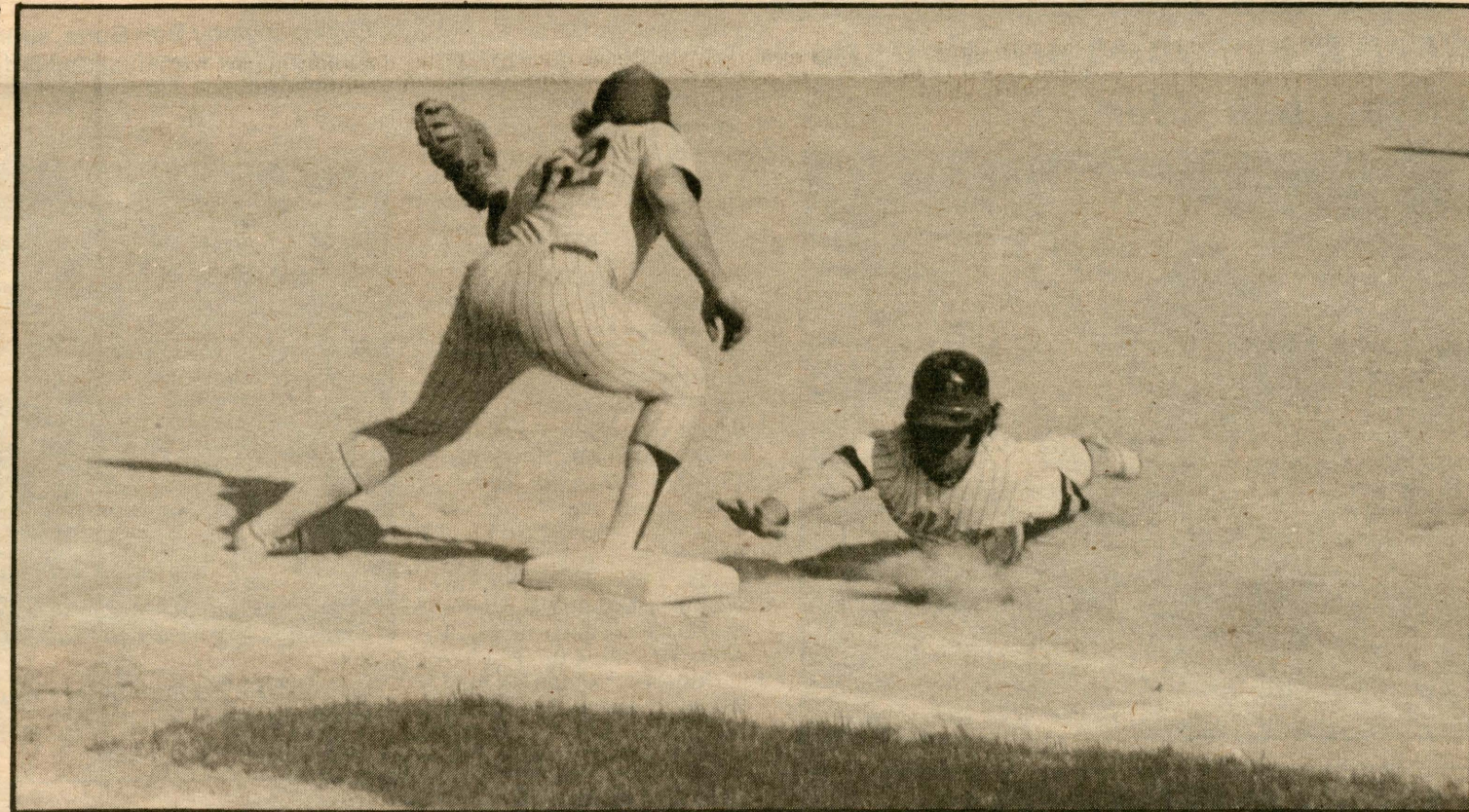
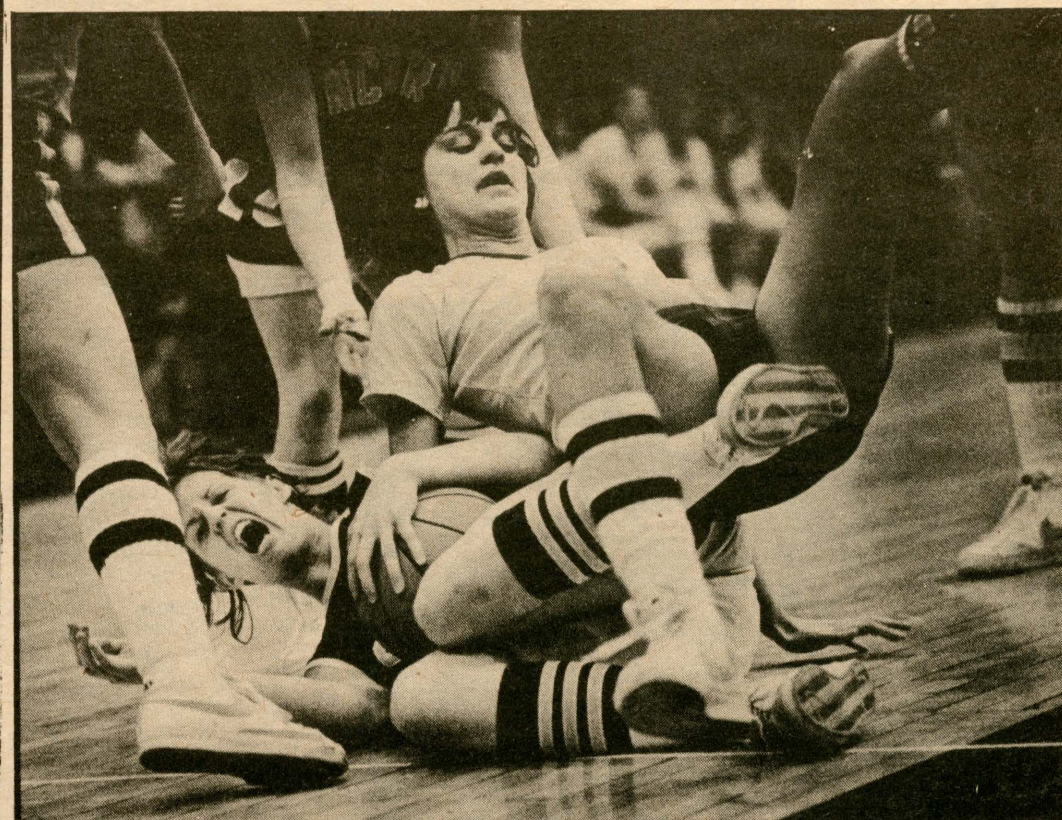
The men's program at UMD is operating on about \$680,000 this year, which, divided by 7393 registered students, gets a per capita value of \$91.98. The men's program at the main campus is operating on about \$4 million this year, which, divided by a student enrollment of 47,386, yields a per capita cost of \$84.41. The difference between the two is \$7.57 in the men's program, and UMD's per capita cost is higher.

The women's program at UMD is operating on about \$265,000, resulting in a \$35.85 cost per capita. Women at the main campus will operate on about \$1.3 million this year, yielding a \$27.43 per capita cost. The difference between them is \$8.42, again UMD's per capita cost exceeds that of the main campus.

Popular rumor maintains that the Minneapolis volleyball program has more money than our entire women's budget put together. Romano said this is definitely not true, but offered a similar comparison. "Probably the money spent on their volleyball and basketball exceeds our whole women's program," he said.

But Romano is optimistic, and believes UMD's problems will be addressed in the next biennial session of the legislature.

"It is starting to show promise, and until our problems are resolved I hope the cooperation of staff and students will continue," Romano said.



Statesman file photos

On the front line

Arts & Entertainment

Rodeo takes the Bull

by Karl Oestreich

The rodeo staged in the movie, **Urban Cowboy** inside Gilley's Bar was more exciting than the World's Toughest Rodeo held at the Duluth Arena on Sunday. They were both lacking an important element—the excitement of the great outdoors.

Most of the audience in the Arena seemed to enjoy themselves, but a rodeo inside a building is about as exciting as a professional baseball

game played under the shadow of an all-weather dome. The atmosphere just isn't all there to make it real.

Oh, some of the atmosphere was there. A person couldn't miss it. Like the sweet smell of horse and cow manure. It hit my nose as soon as I walked into the Arena. When this fragrance lingered in the air I thought this alone would make it a real, down-to-earth, all-American as hotdogs and apple pie, rodeo. But the openness of the outdoors wasn't there to make it a real

rodeo reminiscent of the old west.

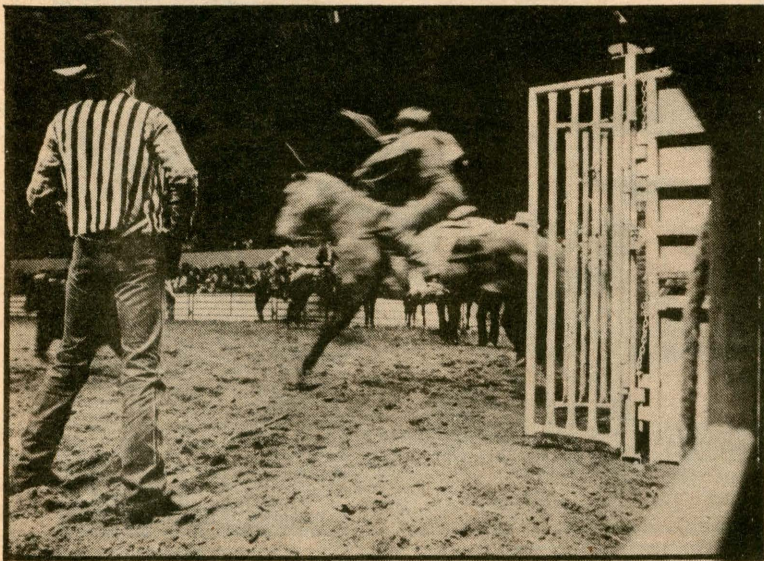
The caliber of professionalism was present though. Top contenders from the International Rodeo Association competed, which showed the best in rodeo cowboys and cowgirls. From bareback bronc riding, to steer wrestling, calf roping, and bull riding for the cowboys and barrel racing for the cowgirls, the World's Toughest Rodeo had it. In addition, \$8,115 in total prize money was up for grabs.

Bull riding, the most dangerous of all rodeo events was the final event and probably the climax of the show. In this event, the rider must stay on the bull for eight seconds to win, holding on with one hand to a rope around the bull's shoulders without touching the animal with his free hand or getting bucked off before the horn blows—or he'll be disqualified.

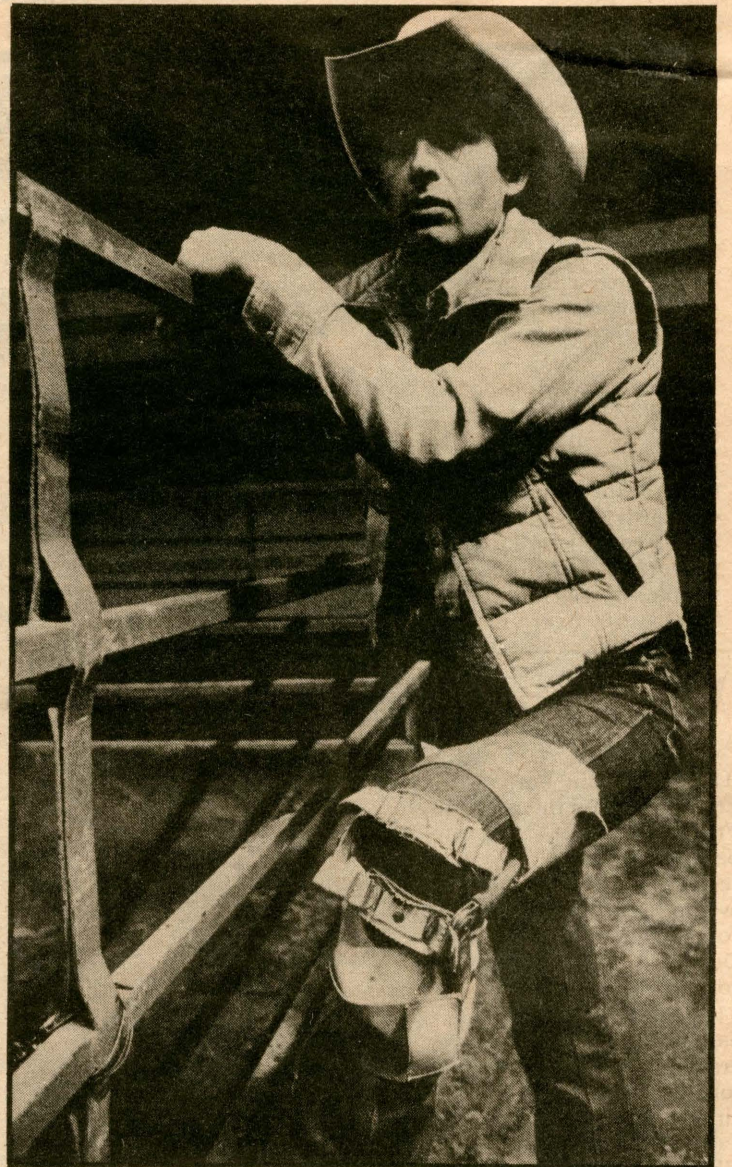
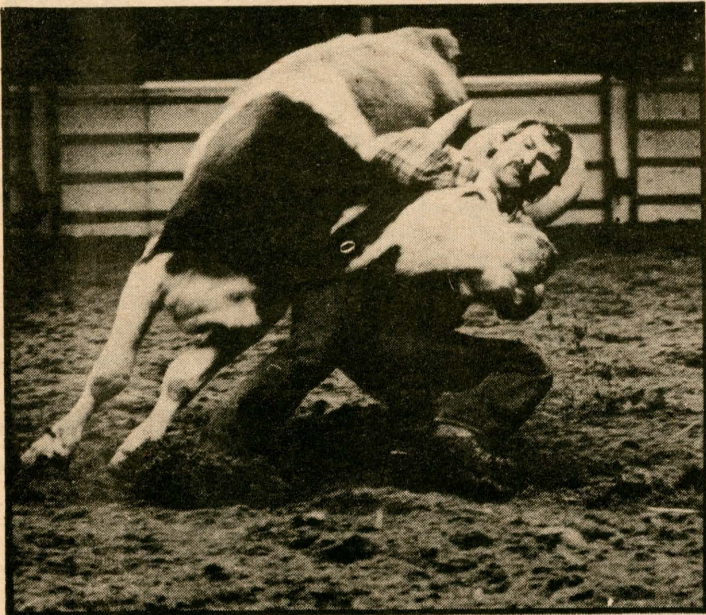
One bull rider, 20-year-old Wally Terry of Colton, California came in third with 71 points—seven off the winning pace. When asked why he does it, Terry said, "It's the competition, the challenge of competing against the bull and the other cowboys." He started at age 10 and now competes in 110 rodeos a year. "I've broken a leg and my cheekbones," said Terry with half a smile. But he still competes.

As rodeo clown Mike Ulmer said about what it takes to be a bull rider: "go down to the drugstore and buy a bag of marbles, put them in your mouth and each time you ride a bull spit out a marble. When the marbles are all gone—you're a bull rider."

It's true. As I looked down at Wally Terry as he hit the ground on his bull ride, I agree it takes a lot of guts to be a bull rider. Something this 20-year-old cowboy couldn't ever do. Besides, I haven't lost all my marbles yet.

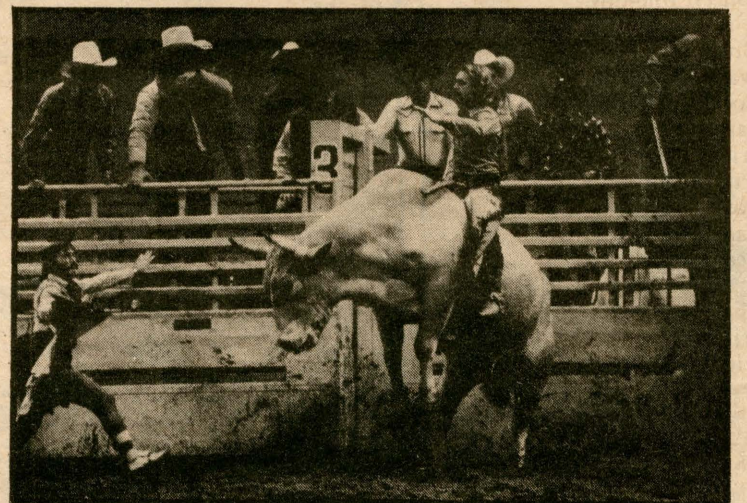


"When the marbles are all gone—you're a bull rider"



Photos/John Holvik

Rodeo cowboy Bob Burie, sponsored by Miller, took 1st place in steer wrestling and 3rd place in the saddle bronc contest despite his braced knee.



Bull riding—the rider must stay on the bull for a full eight seconds to win.

West Side Story unpolished and premature

by Klm Baudoin

UMD's rendition of *West Side Story* opened last Thursday night unpolished and premature.

Directed by Theatre Dept. head Rick Graves, the play was quite an undertaking for only six weeks of rehearsal time; besides demanding acting roles, the musical called for experienced dancers, diverse singers, and an orchestra to boot. Last Thursday it was simply not ready for a critical audience.

West Side Story is Arthur Laurent's tale (set to the music of Leonard Bernstein) of a tragic love affair pulled between two rivaling New York City street gangs, the Sharks and the Jets.

The lovers Tony (Eric Lueck) and Maria (Cheryl Wiitala) could certainly sing. Unfortunately, this did not make them believable in their roles. Their love seemed to be nothing other than foolish infatuation due to Lueck's overacting and Wiitala's silly Puerto Rican accent.

Since we could not love and believe in our appointed hero and heroine, the true star of this play shone even brighter. That was Dena Michele in her role of Anita, the sleazy girlfriend of Bernardo, leader of the Sharks. She was one of the few who rose above memorized lines (This compensated for her limited singing ability) to give a professional performance.

The absence of genuine-sounding Puerto Rican accents in this play was understandable, but nevertheless, disappointing. The members of the

Sharks gang (supposedly Puerto Ricans, all) tried to fake them with little success.

Otherwise, the hoodlums of both gangs were convincing punks with tremendous on-stage energy and crowd-pleasing playfulness. Their dancing was memorable, and the Jets' song "Gee, Officer Krupke" was one of the play's highlights.

The simple set was artistic; the lighting was top notch.

West Side Story will continue tonight through Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at the UMD Theatre Box Office or by calling 726-8561.

The play is well worth the \$1 student charge (with ID and activity card) but non-students could easily put their exorbitant fee of \$5 to better use.

Symphony of high caliber

by Julie Johnson

Last Friday's performance by the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra outdid my obviously limited expectations. I had never really developed a fancy for classical music, but now I feel that it holds interest for more than the stereo type symphony clientele.

The performance opened with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, "The Pathétique." The overall mood of the symphony is one of tragedy, however, the third movement reflects a feeling of powerful boldness. The symphony concludes with a finale of overwhelming

sadness which is highly moving.

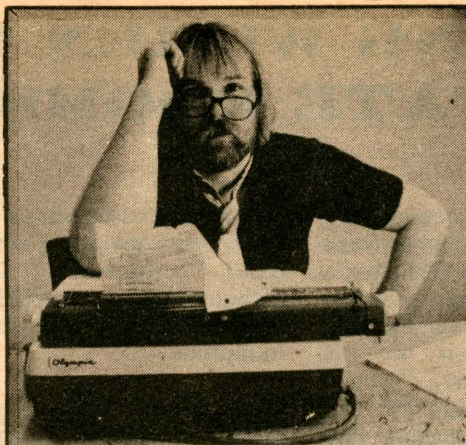
The musicians did a wonderful job of conveying the mood of the music except during the second movement when the music was forced and dragging. Conductor Taavo Virkhaus quickly took the reins in hand and re-established the mood.

The second part of the program was devoted to guest pianist Grant Johannesen who performed Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor. This concerto is one of many impressions and Johannesen's masterful music ability depicted the emotions of the piece well. What was truly amazing about Johannesen

was his unwavering concentration. His mind never strayed from the feeling of the music and that enhanced his performance tremendously. A true artist is one who can change from a light, lily number to one of extreme harshness and Johannesen accomplished this well. He played with a flowing, energetic vibrance unequaled by many pianists.

The mesmerized audience applauded so loudly that the pianist returned for two encores, including a Norwegian beer drinking song.

If the symphony continues with programs of equal caliber to their first performance, they'll enjoy a highly successful season.



Not quite the way it was...

THURSDAYS

by John Helno

President Carter today chided Ronald Reagan for "making the hostages a political issue when he had promised not to."

Vice President Mondale called Reagan's remarks on the hostages "a classic example of shooting from the lip." Mondale suggested that the Oval Office would have to be renamed the Oral Office if Reagan were to be elected.

Reagan, speaking to a group of veterans in Butte, Montana, said President Carter's foreign policy blunders had allowed the hostage problem to develop.

"While I was governor," proclaimed Reagan, "not a single California state employee was taken hostage by a foreign government."

John Anderson, Wednesday, was arrested for vagrancy while campaigning in Des Moines, Iowa. The arresting officer claimed he didn't recognize Anderson who was "apparently loitering" near a shopping center.

Deputy Bob Dell defended the arrest, saying, "Look, here's this guy hanging around a shopping center. I go up to him and ask for his I.D. and he doesn't even have a wallet! Not a penny on him either. So I picked him up."

Anderson told reporters his wallet had been stolen and thanked running mate Pat Lucey for riding all night on a Greyhound to bring bail money.

Drug agents barged into an island fishing town in Maine, Monday, seizing 20 tons of Colombian pot and arresting 20 people. The name of this island fishing town? Stonington.

Locally, Duluth policewomen are upset that the budgetary ax could cut the policewomen's bureau in half. Male officers join the policewomen in their protest. As one undercover policeman put it, "No one around here is anxious to go back to dressing in drag."

Finally, churches in Duluth will have to be licensed and charged a \$10 license fee, according to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

The court ruled that licensing the churches was the only alternative to dropping a city ordinance which requires dirty bookstores to be licensed.

In addition, churches must be prohibited by law from locating within 400 feet of an adult bookstore.

And that is probably not quite the way it was Thursday, October 23, 1980.

Weekend Festival for Music

The 1980 Twin Ports Music Festival is set for this weekend, Friday, October 24, and Saturday, October 25. The festival consists of two evening concerts and a fiddle contest, all to be held at the Depot in Duluth. Evening concerts begin at 7:00 p.m. The fiddle contest is 1:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Twin Ports Music Festival features area musicians and emphasizes original music of all descriptions. Bluegrass, country, folk, swing, pop and jazz are all included in the concert line-ups.

Groups performing are John Ward, Britt Hill, Home Cookin', the Second Saturday Band, and Elbow Grease on Friday night. Saturday night's acts are Misty Dodge, Tom Cox, Diane Subject, Mike Carter, Steve Kuether, and Deen Dodge.

The groups have all entered original numbers in an original song competition

which is being judged by Doug Nesheim, WDTN; Carol Hall, KBJR-TV; Harvey Van Horn, promoter; Rick Shefchik, Duluth Herald and News Tribune; Keith Lennartson, Spirit Mountain; Claudia Hampston Daly, public radio announcer and producer; Dennis Medjo, producer of Beacon Theater live concerts; Tracey Lundeen, Show Pro; and Rodger Binette, Dyno-Coustics Sound.

Saturday afternoon's fiddle contest consists of two categories of competition: open (advanced) and beginner (fiddling fiddles). Fiddlers may register at the beginning of the contest. Each fiddler

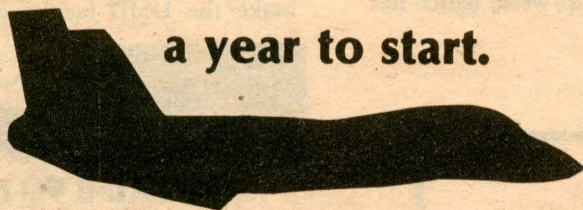
will play a slow tune and a tune of choice for the judges. Ken Sherman is in charge of the contest; judges are Bob Endresen, Tom Livingston and Gail Perry.

The prizes are \$25, first place; \$15, second place and \$10, third. Tickets for the Saturday evening concert will also be given away. Admission for on-lookers is included in the Depot gate fee.

The Twin Ports Music Festival is in its fourth year at the Depot. It features area musicians in a concert setting in the Depot Theater and emphasizes performance of original music. Barbara Hill is festival director.

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DRAFTING WOMEN WITH OFFERS OF PRIVATE ROOMS AND YACHTS

by Bryan Olson

When scanning through my newspaper's theatre ads, you won't find too many films where women are the STARS. Well, here's one, "Private Benjamin," featuring Goldie Hawn in a film where SHE is the star, and playing a character that is not the sniveling, whining, helpless, "career" woman, (i.e. Jill Clayburgh in "An Unmarried Woman") but someone who you can cheer for and appreciate. However, it is a shame that the film as a whole doesn't quite work.

So what is wrong with it? The film doesn't know where it wants to go; by the end, everything has scattered into a thousand different directions.

Is this the fault of the director Howard Zieff, whose semi-masterpieces "Slither" (1973) and "Hearts of the West" (1975) should be considered his best and unsurpassed films? Or maybe it's because "Private Benjamin" had three screenwriters who also performed as producers? Even Hawn herself is billed as "executive producer."

Hawn outdoes herself as Judy Benjamin; she is very convincing when shying away from "Laugh-In's" Goofy Goldie. Although this is supposed to be a comedy, the zaniness isn't there—but the casting is humorous.

Harry Dean Stanton is the recruiter who promises Goldie a U.S. Army that provides private rooms and yachts (heh, heh), Eileen Brennan is her hard-ass superior, and Mary Kay Place is one of her boot camp buddies.

Albert Brooks is barely recognizable as Goldie's husband in the film's opening. He succumbs quite suddenly at a very inappropriate time, leaving his wife lonely and frighteningly independent for the first time in her life.

Her distress call to a disc jockey (the voice of whom I believe is that of "Saturday Night Live's" Harry Shearer) receives a response from an understanding man who sounds like an evangelist and in a way he is. They meet the following day, and

Review

Goldie finds herself in an Army recruiting office, not a church. He reveals the great way of life the Army offers; the yachts and private quarters, etc. are well-kept "secrets" as he calls them. Naive and distraught, Goldie falls for it and finds herself at a boot camp in Biloxi, Mississippi with drill sergeant Hal Williams literally kicking her butt off the bus and into a pair of fatigues.

The film is disjointedly woven into three parts—her dependency on others including her husband before his death, the independence (and hell) of Army life, and in Paris, her return to the first mold. I suppose my main concern with the sudden change of attitude in the character during

the Paris sequence is the lack of sympathy, humanity and reasoning on her part.

One would think men would resent such a blanket statement. I do, because the issues involved could be presented in a much more intelligent way, with BOTH sexes working toward understanding one another without resorting to making "pro-men" or "pro-women" movies about the subject.

"Private Benjamin" does have some good ideas though, and was amusing—we cannot condemn it because of its minor deficiencies. Goldie Hawn does make the character believable.



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Jazz Ensemble I to feature Bernard

The sounds of the big band jazz will fill the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center as UMD's Jazz Ensemble I next week presents its first concert of the school year.

The concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 28, will also feature guitarist Billie Bernard, a local professional performer.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George L. Hitt, said that "in terms of style this is probably

one of the most varied concerts that we have ever performed."

Featured will be "Quincy and the Count" by Sammy Nestico, "Yesterdays" by Jerome Kern, "Chameleon" by Herbie Hancock, and "Strive for Jive" by Toshiko Akiyoshi.

Also featured will be a variety of other selections including a version of themes from the opera "Pagliacci," plus a couple of numbers that Hitt described as "heavy-weight

Ferguson-type pieces that really stretch the brass to its limits."

The concert is part of a series of week-long events by the local chapter of the National Association of Jazz Education, which last year voted its UMD organization as its outstanding chapter in the country.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for UMD students with current activity card. Tickets will be available at the door.

Brass Phoenix Nite Club (Upstairs Chinese Lantern)



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Jazz...

National Association of Jazz Educators. N.A.J.E. Just what is this organization? What do they do? You can find out all about it next week, which has

been officially proclaimed N.A.J.E. WEEK by Provost Heller. Basically, it's a fun week, the emphasis on getting jazz out of the music department and into the hallways. It's purpose is to make the UMD faculty and

students aware that jazz is alive on our campus and is an organization for them to participate in to help further the knowledge of jazz in our community.

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Watched the mud wrestling matches



last night in Superior



Carter & Reagan were featured



calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

8:30—Geology Seminar: "Mineral Resource Potential of Antarctica," Life Science 175

8:00—"Arlo Guthrie" in concert, Duluth Auditorium

8:00—"West Side Story" Marshall Performing Arts Center

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

10:00—Thea Johnson Lecture Series: "Democracy and the Problems of Tradition in American Culture," Dr. Michael Kammen, MPAC

1:30—Lecture Colloquium, Tweed Museum of Art

8:00—UMD Hockey vs. Ferris State, Duluth Arena

8:00—"West Side Story" MPAC

7:15 & 9:00—KPB Film, "Coal Miner's Daughter" Boh 90

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

8:00—"West Side Story", MPAC

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

3:00—"Megaliths of Astronomy" Free program, Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium

7:15 & 9:00—KPB Film, "Coal Miner's Daughter" Boh 90

8:00—"West Side Story" MPAC

MONDAY, OCT. 27

12:00—UMD Art Guild Meeting, Tweed Museum

12:00—Women's Studies Seminar: "Promotions and Tenure of Women at UMD," Jane Maddy, Kirby 250

8:00—Red Gallagher, Coffeehouse, Bullpub

All Day—JEAN C. BUMGARDNER'S BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

6:00—Women's Volleyball, UMD vs. Southwest State/Northland, Phy. Ed.

8:00—Jazz I Concert, MPAC

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

4:00—Communication Club Meeting, ABAH 435, Everyone, please come.

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Williams' North Shore, 2502 London Road, "Bronx Zoo"

Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st St., "Jerry Lake's Super Show"

Charlie's Club, 5527 Grand Ave., "Trinity"

Ye Olde Sawmill, "Clear Water Country"

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First faculty recital

Music by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Prokofiev will be presented in the first faculty recital of the school year this week at UMD.

Performing at the recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 30, will be pianist Terrence Rust, UMD assistant professor of music. The recital, at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center, is free and open to the public.

Rust, a member of the UMD faculty since 1968, received his B.M., M.F.A. and D.M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa and did further study at



the Julliard School of Music.

In conjunction with this recital, Rust also will be performing in Bemidji, Moorhead, Brandon, Winnipeg, Houghton, Mich., and Ladysmith, Wisc.

Mr. Pete's Corral, 412 W. Superior, "Last Shot"

MOVIES

Kenwood I & II, "Ordinary People", "Oh God, Book Two"

Norshor, "Private Benjamin"

Cinema I & II, "Somewhere in Time", "My Bodyguard"

UA Movies at the Mall, "Song of the South", "Empire Strikes Back" and "Hopscotch"

Palace, "Times Square"

Beacon, "Urban Cowboy"

GALLERIES

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD—"Knut Heldner Retrospective," "Recent Drawings and Paintings" by Alexander Beary Gavalas.

CONCERTS

Arlo Guthrie with Shenendoah, TONIGHT at the Duluth Auditorium, 8 pm. Molly Hatchet, December 2

TWIN CITIES:

The Temptations and Ron Douglas, Guthrie, Oct. 26

Talking Heads, Northrup, Oct. 28

Grateful Dead (Closed Circuit), St. Paul Auditorium, Oct. 31, Halloween Costume Party.



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COMMON EXAM SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1980 November 17-21, 1980

Course	Day	Time	Room
Acct 1511 (Sec 1,2,5)	Tuesday, November 18	0800-0955	HE 80
" 1511 (Sec 3,4,6,7)	" "	" "	BohH 90
Acct 1512 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, November 18	0800-0955	HE 70
Acct 1523 (Sec 1,2,3)	Tuesday, November 18	0800-0955	Chem 200
Acct 3501 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, November 18	0800-0955	LSci 175
Art 1600 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, November 18	2000-2155	H 314
Art 3602	Tuesday, November 18	2000-2155	H 314
Art 5651	Tuesday, November 18	2000-2155	H 314
Biol 1109 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, November 19	0800-0955	Chem 200, LSci 175
Econ 1004 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, November 19	1400-1555	LSci 185
Econ 1005 (Sec 1,2)	Thursday, November 20	1000-1155	BohH 90
Econ 1203 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, November 19	1400-1555	LSci 175
Econ 1204 (Sec 1,2)	Thursday, November 20	1000-1155	LSci 175
Econ 3104 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, November 18	2000-2155	LSci 175
Engl 1106 (Sec 1) Kuhn	Monday, November 17	1000-1155	BohH 115
" (Sec 2) Myhre	" "	" "	BohH 343
" (Sec 3) Longrie	" "	" "	ROTC 8
" (Sec 4) Rutherford	" "	" "	H 464
" (Sec 5,7) Durst	" "	" "	ABAH 225
" (Sec 6,11) Ahlgren	" "	" "	SS 102
" (Sec 8,12) Murray	" "	" "	ABAH 335
" (Sec 9) Dickison	" "	" "	BohH 116
" (Sec 10) Torniainen	" "	" "	SS 308
" (Sec 13) Sutton	" "	" "	PE 165
" (Sec 14,15) Gruba	" "	" "	ABAH 425
" (Sec 16,18) Lawrence	" "	" "	H 403
" (Sec 17) Covner	" "	" "	H 490
" (Sec 19,20) Harrison	" "	" "	ABAH 445
" (Sec 21,22) Rosell	" "	" "	BohH 112
" (Sec 23,24) Trolander	" "	" "	HE 203
" (Sec 25) Thompson	" "	" "	H 480
" (Sec 26) Kosuth	" "	" "	H 468
Engl 1107 (Sec 1,11) Archbold	Monday, November 17	1000-1155	Chem 251
" (Sec 2,3) Karpan	" "	" "	HE 206
" (Sec 4) Schwartz	" "	" "	H 484
" (Sec 5,6) Grohs	" "	" "	ABAH 245
" (Sec 7) Lidberg	" "	" "	BohH 104
" (Sec 8) Linn	" "	" "	H 474
" (Sec 9) Hoffman	" "	" "	ABAH 235
" (Sec 10) Levang	" "	" "	PE 140
Fr 1101 (Sec 1,2,3)	Friday, November 21	1400-1555	HE 80
Ger 1101 (Sec 1,2,3)	Friday, November 21	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1110 (Sec 1,3)	Thursday, November 20	1600-1755	LSci 185
Math 1156 (Sec 1-8)	Tuesday, November 18	1600-1755	Chem 200, LSci 185
Math 1160 (Sec 1-3)	Thursday, November 20	1600-1755	BohH 90
Math 1185 (Sec 1-6)	Tuesday, November 18	1600-1755	HE 70, HE 80
Math 1296 (Sec 1-8)	Thursday, November 20	1600-1755	Chem 200, LSci 175
Math 1297 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, November 18	1600-1755	LSci 175
Math 3320 (Sec 1,2)	Monday, November 17	1000-1155	LSci 175
CS 1501 (Sec 1-6)	Monday, November 17	2000-2155	Chem 200

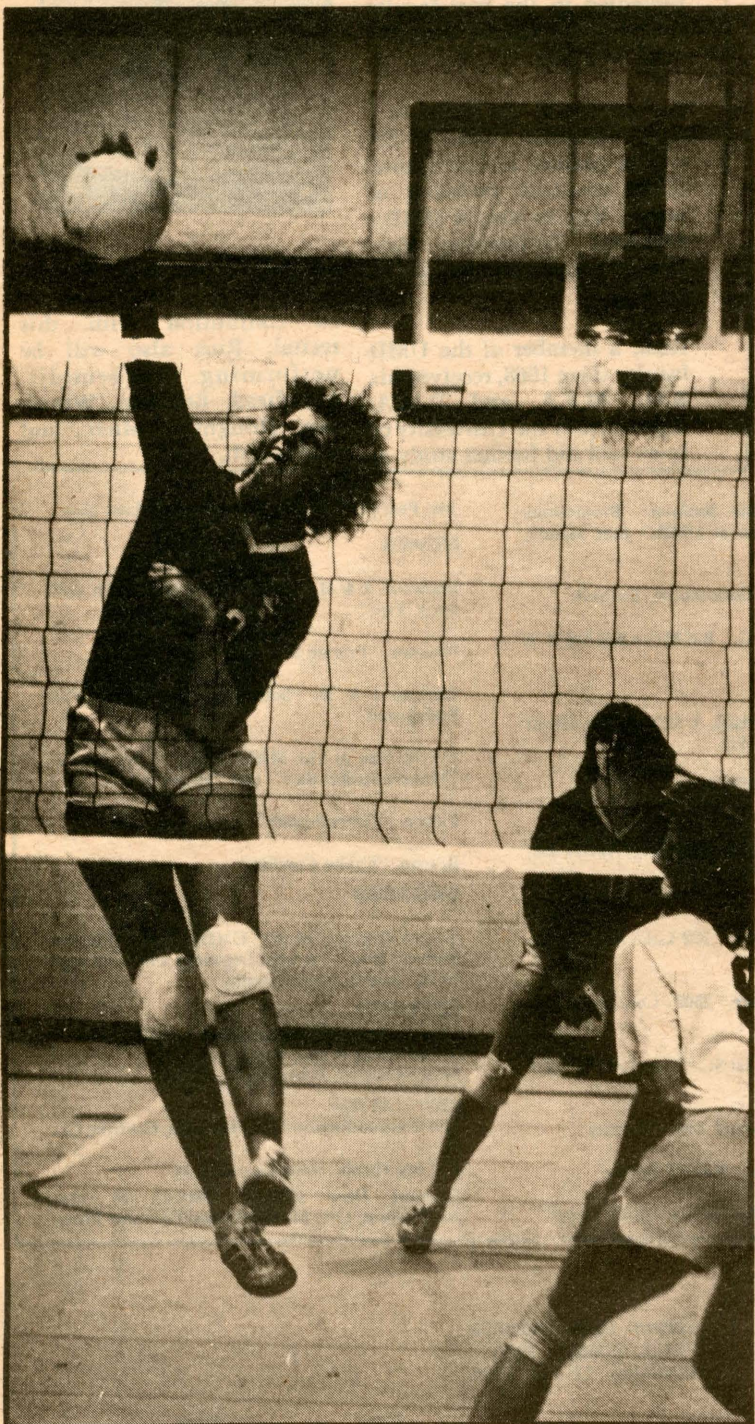
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SPORTS



photo/Scott Schmidt

WHAT GOES UP...

UMD's Jayne Mackley comes down hard with another one of her legendary spikes.

Spikers bump Bemidji

by Scott Schmidt

Minnesota-Duluth's volleyball team defeated Bemidji State University last night in Northern Sun Conference (NSC) competition.

Both teams entered the match with a 3-0 NSC record, but the Bulldogs came out on top with scores of 15-3, 15-5 and 15-4.

Tomorrow UMD travels to Winona State University for another NSC match, and Saturday the Bulldogs will compete in the Winona State Invitational.

The seven teams that will accompany UMD at the invite include Macalester, Mankato State, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Mary's/Winona, St. Benedict, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and host team Winona State.

UMD is favored to win the tournament, and Head Coach Linda Larson is also optimistic about tomorrow's game with Winona. "We should win fairly easily. We're

a lot stronger than Winona, and this year they are rebuilding," said Larson. "However, Winona always plays good at home."

Last weekend, the Bulldogs took a third place finish at the sixth annual Gopher Invitational. In Friday night pool play, UMD beat Iowa State University 15-10, 15-6, and Chicago State University 15-7, 15-5 before losing to host team Minnesota 13-15, 15-11, and 11-15.

Saturday, the Bulldogs entered the eight team single-elimination tournament as the number one team in their pool. They quickly defeated Drake University 15-8, 15-7, before losing once again to Minnesota 4-15, 16-14, and 15-13. UMD came back to win the consolation championship with a victory over Iowa State 17-15, 15-13.

Sophomores Sue Dammer (Hermantown) and Heather Nelson (Cherry) were cited by Larson for their outstanding performances during the weekend tournament.

IM fields condemned

by Anne Ablcht

Last Friday, three intramural fields were condemned by Occupational Health and Safety Specialist for the UMD campus Michael Brandt because of their hazardous conditions.

Brandt, in a memo to Dick Haney, director of recreational sports, recommended that all athletic activity scheduled on intramural football fields numbered three, four, and six be suspended.

The memo stated that the condemned fields contained numerous hazards including protruding rocks, lack of buffer zones between fields, obstacles, and rolling uneven landscape.

So far this quarter, recreational sports has reported eight player injuries. Of the eight injuries, four were ankle and knee related and could be directly attributed to the field conditions, said Haney.

"For the last three years I have been submitting proposals to the University for capital improvements for the facilities in athletics, physical education, and recreational sports. The field conditions have been a problem for more than three years," said Haney.

Monday morning Stanley Kegler, vice president of institutional relations toured the facilities with Haney and confirmed the need for improved facilities.

A University-wide evaluation of existing facilities and program needs was begun last spring but Steve Wolter, assistant director, intramurals said, "If any improvements are to be made they probably wouldn't be started until next spring and may not be finished until after the beginning of fall quarter."

"Funding is the biggest obstacle blocking facility improvements for rec sports. Any capital improvements that need to be made would have to be funded by the University and with all the cutbacks, money will be difficult, if not impossible to receive," said Haney.

Wolter added, the rec sports department would like to see lighted, fenced-in facilities for the intramural program which would have many uses that would also benefit the athletics and physical education departments.

In the meantime, rec sports is laying out another field and doing some minor landscaping and repair work on the existing fields.

Games scheduled on the condemned fields will be postponed and probably rescheduled on the weekend, said Wolter.

Skaters start season

The University of Minnesota, Duluth, opens its 1980-81 regular season this weekend, October 24-25 when the hockey Bulldogs host Ferris State College in non-conference battle.

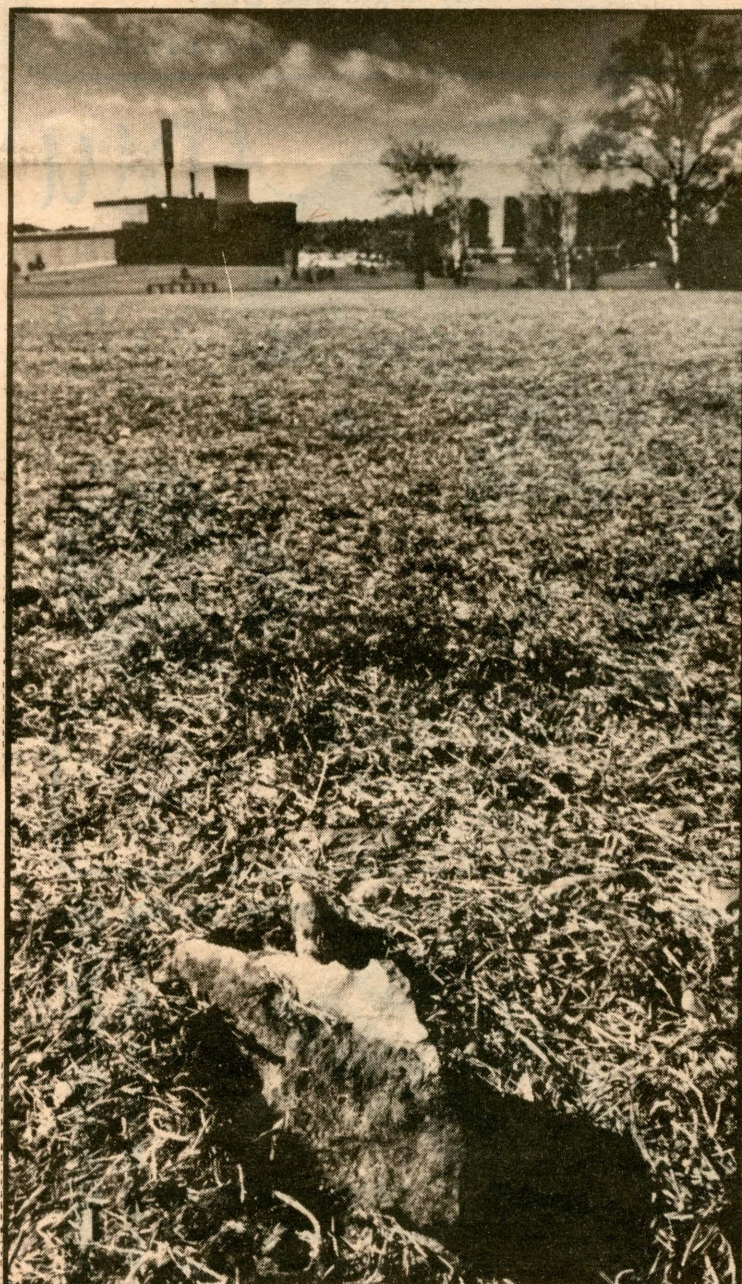
Faceoff is set for 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Duluth Arena. The games will be broadcast, live, by KDAL-Radio and WEBC-Radio in Duluth.

Ferris State, which is favored to win the CCHA title this year, will be meeting UMD for the first time ever.

Both Minnesota-Duluth and Ferris State are coming off impressive pre-season victories. The Bulldogs dropped Lake Superior State College 7-3 two weeks ago and Ferris State downed Notre Dame this past Saturday, 8-5.

"We are anxious to get going," said Minnesota-Duluth head coach Gus Hendrickson, now in his sixth season with the Bulldogs. "The two weeks we've had since our game with Lake Superior State have allowed us to work on a lot of things and rest some injuries. We'll be at full strength against them (Ferris State)."

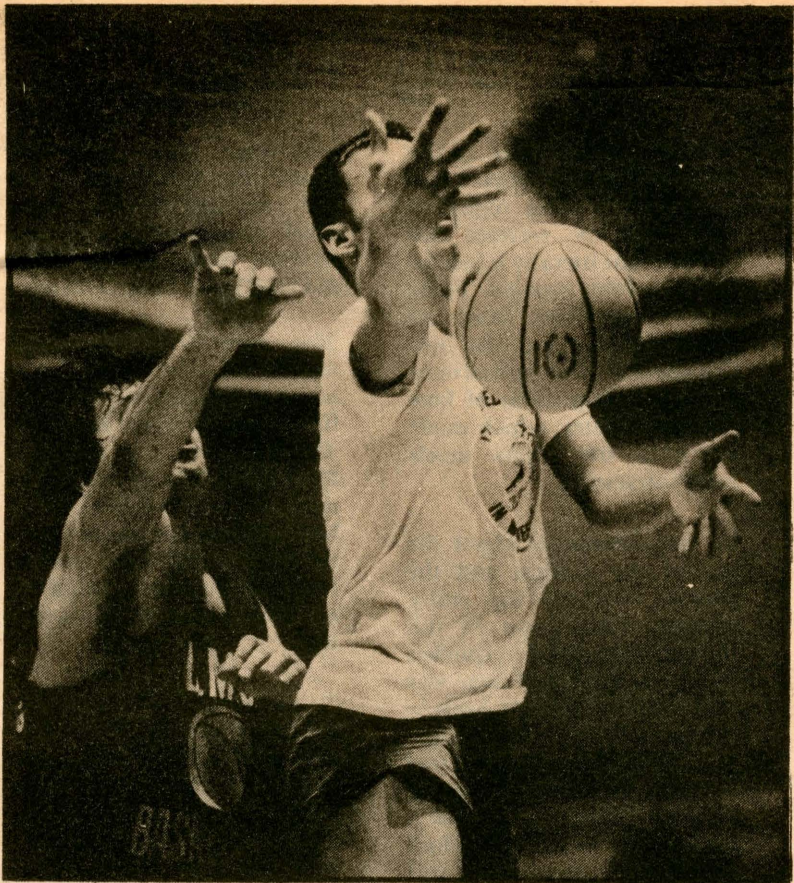
Minnesota-Duluth opens its Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule at home next weekend, October 31-November 1, with Michigan Tech University.



Photo/John Holvik

ROCKY FIELD

This is one of the many rocks that protrude on fields that were recently being used by Recreational Sports' intramural program. The fields were condemned because of these rocks, other obstacles and rolling, uneven landscape.



BALLET BALL

Varsity basketball practice got underway last week as these two hopefuls demonstrate the balance and symmetry that have become the trademark of UMD's team.

Photo/Rob Levine

'Dogs (yawn) thrash Bemidji

by Tom Violette

Coach Jim Malosky said last week that he was approaching Saturday's game with Bemidji State cautiously. His reasons were unknown, because the Bulldogs scored the first four times they touched the football in cruising to a 55-7 pounding of the Beavers in Bemidji.

The 'Dogs chalked up 349 yards rushing on the day as Malosky called on ten different running backs and three quarterbacks. Senior halfback Amory Bodin led the pack again with three touchdowns and 104 yards on 14 carries to raise his career total to 2,271 yards, leaving the Duluth native just 295 yards short of surpassing Terry Egerdahl to become UMD's second leading all-time rusher.

Bodin scored the first of three first quarter touchdowns as he slanted off-tackle from one yard out on the 'Dogs' first

series. On UMD's next possession, Boyd Hanson took the second play from scrimmage up the middle on a draw play for a 46-yard touchdown run, and Tom Stoll rounded out the scoring minutes later when he pushed across from five yards out.

Hanson finished the game with 68 yards on eight carries and Stoll pitched in 43 yards on 11 attempts including a pair of touchdowns. Junior reserve fullback Mike Johnson also contributed a fine performance as he scored two touchdowns and rushed for 42 yards on 12 tries.

Senior quarterback Bruce Twaddle was at the helm on seven scoring drives out of eight attempts before giving way to senior Jay Northey and sophomore Bruce Grant. Twaddle was two-for-two for 71 yards as he connected with Hanson on the first play from scrimmage for a 36-yard gainer to set up the first Bulldog touchdown, and hooked up with sophomore wide receiver Gene Giles for 35 yards to set the stage for the 'Dogs' third TD of the initial quarter.

BSU threw a "Radar" defense at the 'Dogs, which consists of eight standing linemen, but the offensive line rose to the occasion as they all scored a 75 percent or better blocking ratio. Left tackle Dan Schlueter was particularly impressive; the 6'2" 240-pound transfer from Golden Valley scored an astonishing 97 percent blocking ratio out of a total of 39 or 40 blocks.

A stingy Bulldog defense held BSU to just 156 total yards, and didn't allow a Beaver touchdown until late in the third quarter after the 'Dogs had mounted a 48-0 lead. Junior free safety Jim Crawford picked off his fifth pass of the season to tie Kelly Fleissner with 11 career interceptions.

The Bulldogs raised their unblemished record to 7-0-0 and will take their 5-0-0 NIC mark into the third home appearance of the season when they host Winona State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field. The Warriors will bring a 2-5-0 overall record to Duluth along with a 2-4-0 mark in league play, and are coming off a 35-7 thrashing by Minnesota-Morris.

T-Bay footballers to challenge IM team

Rec Sports will host Confederation College from Thunder Bay, Ontario this weekend in two extramural touch football games. Representing UMD will be the intramural team Bitchin III, who have won the men's football title the past two years and are looking for their

third victory. They are currently undefeated. The second team representing UMD will be the Boat People.

The intramural tennis tournament was held this past weekend at UMD with Tom Keller capturing the men's championship by defeating

Roger Oberg 10-6 in the semi-final and Tom Szarzynski 10-6 in the final game. The women's champion was Patty Baily, who bested Karla Heritage in the finals. John Deroucher won the consolation slot by defeating Tim Wallace.

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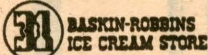
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Gaus gets NIC honors

by Terry Karna

At the NIC (Northern Intercollegiate Conference) meet last Saturday in St. Cloud, 75 runners faced a grueling 10,000 meter course pounded by freezing rain. Senior Captain Brian Gaus of the UMD men's cross-country team became an All-NIC runner, covering the course in 32 minutes, 35 seconds, finishing seventh.

Last year Gaus also qualified as All-NIC with a 12th place finish. He has been the top consistent finisher for the UMD team and has also finished consistently at the head of the pack with as many as 11 teams. Coach Eleanor Rynda of the men's and women's cross-country team feels Gaus has an excellent chance of finishing strong enough this Saturday at the Midwest Regionals to continue on to the National Championships.

The men's team improved on their seventh-place finish of a year ago in the NIC championships by capturing fourth place this year. St. Cloud University won the team title, followed by Mankato State University, Moorhead State University and the Bulldogs. Eight teams vied for the team championship.

Junior Dave Israel (Tomahawk, WI) finished 25th and freshman Ron Wolfe (Bemidji) and junior Jim Young (Duluth) finished 33rd and 34th respectively.

The men's team will travel to St. Cloud again this Saturday for the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) II Midwest Regional Championships.

The UMD women's team remained idle this last week but will travel to Northfield for the MAIAW (Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships this Friday.

Karate excites Big Top

by Tom Violette

Being very unfamiliar with the sport of full contact karate, I went to Grandma's Saloon and Deli to watch the Pro-Am Karate Series with a few preconceived misconceptions. I expected to see a bunch of big brutes paired off in a ring kicking and punching each other to a bloody stupor, and then I figured that if there wasn't going to be any blood, then it would be run along the same line as All-Star Wrestling.

I also expected to see a crowd of drunken rowdies, but was pleasantly shocked as soon as I entered the Big Top to see well-behaved, but yet exciting fans of all ages. It was a standing room only crowd and fired up fans jammed the entrance hoping to get one of the few remaining tickets.

The fight card was organized by UMD's Karate North instructor Tom Sullivan, who began the show with a demonstration of the various target areas of the body, the illegal areas, and of how the matches are scored.

With the introduction of the first two fighters I knew I was in for an exciting night, as both fighters received an ovation that literally lifted the Big Top from it stakes. There were competitors from all across the state and also into Canada and there seemed to be an equal proportion of fans for each fighter, which made watching the fights much more interesting.

My misconception about the size of the fighters and the amount of blood was really off-base, since most of the fighters were smaller, quicker middle-weights and there was very little bloodshed because the fighters were surprisingly evenly-matched. The card was nowhere near the caliber of All-Star Wrestling—it was a pleasure to see an individual contact sport that was devoid of the fakery and corruption of professional wrestling and boxing.

The feature attraction of the card was a team match between UMD and West, which is based at the West Junior High School. There were four fighters to a team

with each man going one round. The first three rounds were nip-and-tuck and not until anchor Sonny Green handled West's Tom Sobczak did UMD pull out a 17-14 win.

The most exciting single match of the night was another continuous contact fight between Alec Bernst of Thunder Bay and Duluth's Don Oberg. The fight brought the crowd to its peak, and after being knocked to the canvas in the second and third rounds, Oberg battled back to take a controversial split decision to win.

"I am convinced that this is the fastest growing participation sport in the country," said Sullivan. "My classes are bigger and people are staying with it much longer. There were no injuries Friday or Saturday and our sport is becoming safer, better refereed and increasingly more popular for those reasons," he added.

I have to agree totally, and you can bet I'll be at ringside again when Sullivan brings his fighters to the Casa de Roma on January 9.

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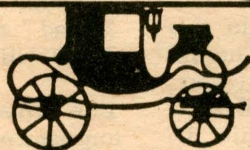


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QUALITY Repair for most major brands of stereo equipment. Audio Service, Inc., 2116 Maple Grove Road, Duluth, 727-3552, a division of Stereo 1.

FOR SALE: Sanyo cassette with Triaxial speakers, \$75. 1971 Buick, \$300. Call 525-7259.

IF you're looking for great ideas for a party, or you've already set the time for your next event, give the party specialist a call: Tod Felhaber, Your Miller Campus Representative, 728-2448.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom, very modern, well furnished, lakeside guest house. Utilities included, \$175. Deposit required. 50 miles from Duluth. 724-4907, evenings.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ADDRESSES wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

WANTED—Playground supervisor. Congdon Elementary School, 31st Ave. E & Superior St. 11:15-12:30 daily when school is in session. Wage plus free lunch. Call Mark Myles 728-3611.

BUYING pre-1973 baseball cards. Good prices paid. Call Dean, weekdays after 2:00, 729-7390.

Letters/from 6

have fall way too short for the most important job in the world. We need a strong leader, one who inspires trust and security in people, and one who commands respect both at home and abroad. The President of the U.S. must believe in retrenchment of government spending and curtailing the sprawling bureaucracy. But most importantly he must have a far-sighted, humanitarian, global perspective. I stress this far-sighted point. These problems we face today didn't arise yesterday or last year or even 10 years, but have been brewing intertwined in history since long ago. Our present day law makers are too short-sighted, seeing in only two, four, or six year epochs. The problems for the future are starting now if not long ago.

We desperately need a decision maker who worries more about the good of the community than getting himself elected.

Au contraire, Mr. Otten, we fiercely need a man who sees our needs and is willing to make unpopular decisions now for the long term good of future generations. This brings me to the idea that a vote for Anderson is tantamount to a vote for Reagan. This may very

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Private room, building shared with 3 other males. Cable TV; HBO; Dishwasher; on bus line close to UMD. \$122.50 per month plus deposit plus phone. 1830 E. 8th St. Phone 728-5594.

WANTED: Tutors in history (Modern Europe), geography, math, biology and psychology are needed to teach students. No special tutoring skills are necessary, all one needs is knowledge of the course materials and some time spent with a student who needs help. If interested or want more info, stop in Library 111 or 113. Academic credits are also available!

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SLEEPING ROOM just across College Street from Adm. Bldg. Grad. student women. Laundry facility. No smoking. 724-8189, \$125 per month.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, room for 4 to 6 people, fireplace, heated garage, space available for 3. On bus route, \$600 plus utilities. 818 N. 19th Ave. E., Call Gary Plank 727-4148 (8:00 to 4:00, office) or 724-1848 (home). Available immediately.

IF you've become irritated at the "no one home" atmosphere of HRB and Free U, offer your time. In other words, we need office help. Check into it.

WANTED: Violin teacher for 10 year old, 2nd year. Suzuki book method—my home or yours—top dollar. 728-1289.

WANTED: A place to live for a responsible non-smoking male. Pet owners and gays need not reply. Please call 389-6510 and leave a phone number or message. Doug.

AVON needs REPRESENTATIVES. Off-campus territories available in Duluth and surrounding areas. Call Margaret, 726-7417. "It could be the best call you make all year."

WHOEVER KIDNAPPED Mikey from me, you better return in good shape. He's silver and loves to float around. If anyone sees him call me at 727-2659.

SLIMEY as a snake & ugly as a hog, Tim Duncan's a carp & a low dirty dog.

well be true, but don't you as voters be snowballed, don't join the bandwagon, don't let a prophecy become self-fulfilling. For example, Anderson's popularity drops...voters feel their vote will not do any good if pledged for him or give electoral votes to Reagan...Then his popularity drops more and so on...and there goes the self-fulfilling prophecy. I plead with you not to let this situation dictate your vote. Vote FOR the man you think would make the best President and DON'T vote for a candidate feeling it is tantamount to vote for someone else. VOTE IN FAVOR OR; NOT IN DISFAVOR OF; I'm inclined to agree that in a national election one vote doesn't count for much. But one vote isn't cast, millions are, as if you vote a certain way and others do, that's a mess of votes or a voting bloc which does count

PERSONAL

JEAN BUMGARDNER—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The Statesman Staff

PLAN YOUR Winter Quarter strategy early. If you have a class you'd like to teach stop by the Free U or Lib. 111. Call 728-8524.

HEY COLLEGE PARTY GOERS: C'mon let's see you guys & gals over at the newly remodeled Circus Bar, 1217 Tower Ave, Superior, Wed. nights. \$1 cover gets you into a 25¢ beer bust, 16 oz. of tap & the Best music in town. Let's see you there!

HEARD the one about the chick who ended up in Bob Peterson's room upon seeking info about the Free-U? Who's U? What's Free? Stop by Lib. 117 in the early morning hours and ask Bob.

GOT those mid-quarter blues after you get your tests back? Figure you can use some extra help to maintain your GPA? Maybe you're on probation and maybe things aren't going so hot? Maybe the tutoring services in Library 113 (HRB) can help to suppress those grade blues. For additional info, contact the personnel in Lib. 113 or Marian Agre in Lib. 111.

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

THE SQUEAKY Palace gal enjoys a good view too! It's no use drooling over one who is taken, so next time, let's go for all possible angles. By the way, have you rolled down the hill lately? I might have, but for some odd reason, I can't quite recall if I did or not...There's always Halloween! BP from your "straight" roomie.

JIMMY-olk olk: Fund raising bake sale begins Oct. 31. After all, you'll need bail \$ for your "statutory" junior high babysitting activities! Any leftover proceeds can go towards more prophylactics...see ya in court! Woodland J.H. gang

ATTENTION: Any interested fillies and buckaroos. There is going to be an M108 Block and Tackle Club membership drive on Fri., Oct. 24, 8:00 p.m. at M108. Bring footballs, vise-grips, duckcalls, and kitties. Only membership requirement is attendance. Hips will be broken in celebration of Mellow Dave's 21st birthday. So follow Scott, Dave, Randy, and Wayne OUT-THE-WINDOW. It's gonna' be hooters!

DO YOU have a class you'd like to offer thru the Free U. If so contact us now. Lib. 117 and 111.

VICKI: You are doing great with U-Singers. Keep up the good work. L.C.

SUPPORT never felt so good!! GALA. Call 726-7169 for information.

THE B.S.U. will be holding a Spiritual Journey Seminar on Nov. 1. All interested in attending please fill out a pre-registration card. These can be found in the "Baptist Stu" mailbox in the Kirby Student Center. Exact time and location will be announced shortly.

ROBBIE: I know you want 5,000 bubs, but just stay the heck out of my drawers. Guess what, baby—I'll take another treat on Halloween. Jim Bob

IF YOU have a friend worth loving, love him, yes, and let him know that you love him ere life's evening tinge his brow with sunset glow; Why should good words never be said of a friend 'till he is dead? In memory of Big Joe Engle.

GIRLS, Keep on Trying! Just leave your phone number and your measurements. Maybe 38, 24, 36? Dishwater Blondie.

THE Minnesota Association of Concerned Veterans (MACV) is holding their annual convention in Duluth this weekend. Any interested veterans are urged to attend. This starts Friday night at the David Wisted American Legion on Superior Street.


THE INVESTMENT CLUB is having a "social" event, tonight—directly following the mid-term in International Finance (4 p.m.) at the Brass Phoenix. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

A WARM FIRE, cocktails & soft music—heck of a deal—or what? Thanks for making my weekend a good one.

JIMMY-olk olk: Fund raising bake sale begins Oct. 31. After all, you'll need bail \$ for your "statutory" junior high babysitting activities! Any leftover proceeds can go towards more prophylactics...see ya in court! Woodland J.H. gang

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What some of your neighbors are willing to do to your rights should give you a nice warm feeling.

For centuries people have started the process of taking away the rights of others by burning books, or otherwise destroying access to information.

Well, it's happening again right here in Minnesota. There are people involved in incidents of censorship, harassment and even arson. All for the cause of imposing their values on you.

Now if you think that's scary, consider this point: These people are not fanatics.

These people are some of your neighbors.

And whether you know it or not, they're about to steal some of your most basic rights. Like whether and when to have children. And the right to plan the birth of your children through responsible decision-making.

After fifty years of supporting those rights, Planned Parenthood needs your help.

If you don't want to lose access to information about human reproduction and responsible sexuality, it's time to do something.

Even access to contraceptives and our vital cancer testing is in jeopardy. (Last year we examined over 30,000 women for breast and cervical cancer.)

Not to mention a responsible person's right to a medically safe, legal abortion.

Would you pay five dollars to support fifty years of protecting your rights?

That's not much to ask for an organization that has among others stood virtually alone in speaking out for them.

Please join Friends of Planned Parenthood. That way, you'll help stand up for the reproductive rights issues supported by nearly two-thirds of Minnesota adults.

Otherwise, much of the freedom you cherish could go up in smoke.



**If responsible people
like you don't stand up
for your reproductive
rights pretty soon,
never mind.**

- ☐ I want to protect my right to responsible decision-making by joining Friends of Planned Parenthood, a volunteer support organization.
- ☐ I also want to help support the work of Planned Parenthood. Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution payable to Planned Parenthood of Minnesota of ☐ \$5, ☐ \$10, ☐ \$15, ☐ \$25. I want to make a special gift of \$_____.

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